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WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE MAN WHO SAYS:

We have always done things THIS WAY, and so we always will"? See First Want Page Today.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# EXPECTED FOR MEETING TO LIMIT ARMS

Demand of Smuts and Hughes for Invitation to America and Japan to Take Part Likely to Be Favorably Acted Upon by Imperial Conference.

**DEFENSE PROPOSALS** MAY BE POSTPONED

British Said to View With TWO MEN SENTENCED TO HANG Much Alarm Possibility of a "Race War" in the Paci- Supreme Court Holds Jury at Union fic, With India Strongly in

Copyright, 1921, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York World.) naval armaments, the correspondent new trial. as been informed on the most reliable authority that the imperial onference, with full support of the British Government, will most prob-

"In view of the great probability of an Anglo-America-Japanese conference on disarmament as a pre-liminary to a world conference on the subject, it has become advisable by a far and three liminary to a world conference of the subject, it has become advisable by a far and three liminary to a world conference of the subject, it has become advisable by a far and three liminary to a world conference of the subject it has become advisable by a far and three liminary to a world conference of the foresters organization were represented in the parade by uniformed groups of men. The head camp decided yesterday not to make any increase in the inthe subject, it has become advisable that the consideration of defense that the consideration of the conside proposals already before the im- inflicted a fatal wound. perial conference should be post-boned until the next meeting of that they were of previous good reputa-This, according to the present arrangements, will be held next charged from the army after service

Probability of Conference. Regarding the probability of a naval armaments conference, the correspondent's informant frankly ing with the greatest alarm any pos-

lly if Japan were severely deeated, might find its sympathies

conference. As to the possibility of such a meeting in the near fuerican Government may not nov in a position to initiate it, the ed States would gladly accept an a, especially if the request came

#### CREW OF SCHOONER WITH 100 CASES OF LIOUOR ABOARD JAILED

KEY WEST, Fla., June 23 .- The

ld not permit the cutter to fol- cated a mate.

in temperature. in northwest por tion tonight. Illinois-Show

extreme north portion. Stage of the river, 16.9 feet,

## REMANDED FOR NEW JUDGMENT

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch Pa., convicted Dec. 20 last of murder by a jury in the Franklin County tencing them individually. The decision said this defect could be rem-

of life imprisonment.

ably take such action.

In support of this prediction, a garage proprietor at Berger, man close to the Government said Franklin County. He was called out of town to put tires on an automobile About 250 camps of the Foresters'

tion and had been honorably disdrinking at the time of the shooting.

#### the ARGUMENTS HEARD IN CLAIM OF MRS. ZACH ON \$7500 POLICY

in the event of an American-Japanese war, the British, if they renewed the Japanese alliance, while they would be neutral, would still be placed in symphony Orchestra, against the Fig. be neutral, would still be placed in an embarrassing position because the sympathies of the dominions, it is admitted, would be openly with the United States.

On the other hand, it is also admitted British neutrality in such an event might displease India, which,

policy. dangerously aroused in favor of the filed on behalf of the defendant seekdangerously aroused in favor of the Asiatic combatants.

Look Favorably Toward Action.

For these reasons, then, aside from the pressing need for economy and a that at present there is no cause at that at present there is no cause at that at present there is no cause at the law in the matter, but admitted there. pressing need for economy and a law in the matter, but admitted there banker; W. F. Davis, Johnson City rest of world peace, the British something unusual or accidental oc-curred in the course of the dental head chaplain.

#### "QUADRUPLE OVERTIME" FOR POLICEMEN LATE AT ROLL CALL

A new penalty for tardiness in the as Gen. Smuts advocated, from Police Department was promulgated by Chief O'Brien today, when he no-

hours' overtime.

Heretofore demerits were given for icemen who were late 45 minutes or more were suspended.

#### STRANGE BUG KILLS POTATO BUG

of the schooner Thirtie, of Illinoisan Sends Pair of Mysterious

when the schooner was sighted, bug some months ago, with disas-when the schooner was sighted, bug some months ago, with disas-when the schooner was sighted, bug some months ago, with disas-trous results to the tuber-loving bug.

Pennsylvania Banker Arrested.

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 23.—The

A blank shot caused the schooner was raised and Laux claims they was closed today by the State De-come about and, as it did so, it eradicated the potato bugs in his partment of Banking. Later, Chas. led. The vessel was towed to garden this spring in a few days. He D. Zell, treasurer of the company, test, the liquor turned over to has sent a pair of his mystery bugs was arrested and held in default of orities, and the to the United States Department of \$50,000 bail on charges of embezz Agriculture at Washington.

# **WOODMEN PARADE** BEFORE CROWDS

Foresters March on Washing-Street, and Then Back to

OFFICERS REVIEW

Uniform Design - Men Carry Axes in "Rainbow" Display.

Foresters, the uniformed rank of the Modern Woodmen of America, in convention here this week, marched through the downtown streets this

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.— They were led by mounted police-The cases of Charles W. Jacoy of St. men and marched to the music of Louis and John Carroll of Fairchild, bands and drum corps gaily arrayed, Circuit Court at Union, and sen- lined the route from Fourteenth retary Denby a written statement tenced to be hanged, were remanded street and Washington avenue, down LONDON, June 23.—Following to re-sentencing today. A new trial to Mashington avenue to Fourth street, the appeals made to the British imperial conference Tuesday by Preopinion written by Commissioner Twelfth street, where they marched and countermarched and were remiers Smuts of South Africa and irregular, because the jury sentenced viewed by officers of the order and

The rainbow character of the paference looking to a limitation of edied by re-sentencing, without a rade was due to the fact that each uniformed rank chooses its own The cases will come before Judge uniform, without regard to what Breuer, who can either impose a other ranks wear. The result is picnew sentence of death or a sentence turesqueness instead of uniformity. While most of the marchers showed The two prisoners were convicted a preference for khaki and blue, of the murder of Benjamin Schobe, there were a number in white and bright colors that brightened the

n the contracts exempted payments

inder such conditions

The motion heard today was one Head Camp was unanimously re-

Total of Former Soldiers, Nurses and Yeowomen Taking Vocational Training.

from coast to coast in 15,000 placetardiness up to 45 minutes, and po- institutions. Women, former army nurses and yeowomen, number 304

> part of the students, 33 per cent DROWNS IN SAVING 3 CHILDREN pursuing such work, while business and commercial lines have attracted

During the winter a family of 10 Agricultural Trust Co. of this city

#### POLICE ARE AFTER BRISTOL'S MOANING GROANING GHOST

Virginia-Tennessee Town Excited and Two Inmates of House Suffer Nervous Attack.

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., June 22.-An official police investigation has failed more than a week's excitement ton Avenue to Fourth strange moanings and groanings coninue at the "haunted house" in the residential district to which thou sands have been attracted daily and

All sorts of theories have been ad vanced by the skeptical, but all ef-forts to explain the strange sounds 250 DELEGATIONS have been futile. The police advanced the theory that rats were reponsible, but after all rodents wer liminated from this building th moaning continued.

Now building experts have decide to try their hand at solving the mystery and have started an investiga tion that will cover every inch of the room and walls in which the noise is heard. Two inmates of the house have suffered nervous attacks as a result of the excitement created by the "haunts."

#### SIMS' WRITTEN STATEMENT ABOUT SPEECH BEFORE DENBY

Admiral Reiterates That He Was Misquoted in Dispatches Reporting London Address.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Rear in Joliet as the defendant's penalty. about his recent speech in London ing Irish sympathizers in the United tary has the statement under conwithl.eld.

Returning here yesterday morning, and was directed in a writ-ten order to submit a statement. The officer reiterated that he had

reporting his address, and apparently he had a written explanation ready when he went to the depart-

# ANNOUNCES PERSONAL STAFF

Mexico, Clerk in Kentucky, Bodyguard in Kansas City. the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23.—E.

his personal staff as follows: Private Secretary-John F. Hull, beneficiaries of men who lost their Clovis, N. M., editor of the Clovis (N. ment to Ziegler?" Mrs. Orthwein was ives in the war, although a clause M.) Journal and a State Senator.

Executive Clerk-Miss Annie Laurie Hardesty, Henderson, Ky.

# EAST ST. LOUIS IS COMPLETED

Receiving and Shipping Craft, Costing \$400,000, Ready to Start From Dubuque. By the Associated Press.

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 23.-The DUBUQUE, Ia., June 23.—The clean up before I came back."
Taylor Kennerly, a reporter, and here for use at East St. Louis, at a Sol Davis, a photographer, followed cost of \$400,000, has been completed and ready to start south. It will be late the facts concerning an inter
DUBUQUE, Ia., June 23.—The clean up before I came back."
Taylor Kennerly, a reporter, and delinquent."
Moore says there were several did not see why the police, under the poration) arising out of the European war, into bonds or other obtined to the wolves appeared, but they deliate the facts concerning an inter
the wolves appeared, but they despend to the wolves appeared to the wolves ap taken south from here on the Mis- June 15 in her hon

sissippi River.
Constructed for the United States crane towers. It will serve as a receiving and shipping terminal for the fleet of lower river barges.

#### SOLDIER BONUS VOTE IN AUGUST

Gov. Hyde Includes Project in Special Election Call.

who served in the late war. An election had been called for

this date to determine whether a ment training and 2000 educational constitutional convention should be held. The bonus question otherthe regular election in November,

as the result of a brush with coast guard cutter Cygan, off the const guard cutter Cygan, off the const guard cutter Cygan, off the const guard cutter Cygan, off the constant guard cutter Cygan, off the cygan guard cutter Cygan,

## Baseball

edition-the Sporting Page.

# TERM IN PRISON TO BE ASKED FOR MRS. ORTHWEIN

to lay Bristol's "ghost," and after State's Attorney Expects to Ask Jury in His Argument This Afternoon for Prison Sentence.

> SHE IS ON TRIAL FOR KILLING H. R. ZIEGLER

Recalled to Stand, Defendant Again Says She Gave Man Key So He Could Feed Gold Fish.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Penitentiary sentence will be asked for by the State for Mrs. Cora Orthwein for apartment a few months ago. As sistant State's Attorney Heth expects JACK JOHNSON MAY to stand before the jury this afteroon and recommend a term of year

Attempts by the defense to im each the testimony of Mrs. Frances Koucher, Mrs. Orthwein's former cook; Eddie Nelson, Ziegler's chauf-States and whic' resulted in his re-call from leave. The Naval Secre-man Burns consumed the morning session before Judge Wilson. It is sideration, and meantime its text is, charged by the defense attorneys that Mrs. Koucher perjured herself

> me over now I'll kill you." The defense further contends that Sergt. Moffatt and Patrolman Burns credit to Mrs. Orthwein in their trial fight. testimony oaths and remarks that she was "glad she killed him." which they did not mention in their testimony at the inquest.

Inquest Report Read to Jury, The complete stenographic report taken when Coroner Hoffman held the inquest over the body of Ziegler was read to the jury. Coroner Hoff-

Mrs. Orthwein was recalled to th stand for a brief inquisition by

"When you went to St. Louis yo asked. "Yes, sir."

"Did you give the key to anybody

Nervous at End of Testimony.

Government the barge is 320 feet the defense closed its testimony. Suddenly, as Attorney Short anthe defense closed its testimony, his heels. nounced that his client's case was the property of Mrs. Gertis Henson rested, she began to weep hysteric- 428 North Third street, who raised Measure, Which Will Have Right of and rate or rates of interest and ally. A recess was granted by the them from cubs and says they are Judge, and, led by her sister, Mrs. harmless. Jack Clifford, and her attorneys

Mrs. Orthwein testified under direct examination by Short that, fol-lowing the hectic night at Green Gov. Hyde yesterday filed with the Mill Gardens, she had gone home and that later Ziegler telephoned to her there. "He called me terrible names," she said.

when more than a year. He was drinking "When he came out to your apart-

#### Carpentier Views Great Arena Where He Will Meet Dempsey and Exclaims 'Behold America!'

failed me and I could only re-

the center of the square where

the ring will be raised, when

completed, and made a careful study of lighting conditions as

they will be on the afternoon of

the fight, particularly with a

view to discovering from what

positions I will have the sun in

my eyes. The sun beats down

frightfully at this particular spot

and there will probably be a

the audience, so we will map out

our plan of battle with lighting

I am greatly pleased at the

selection of Harry Ertle as ref-eree for the fight. I had said

all along that I would abide by

the commission's decision, but l

am doubly pleased that they

have chosen such a good man

I can go into the ring with

was light, this making two days of rest, so today I will have a

real workout with the newspa-

Played According to Hoyle

in Raiding Hotel Game.

nfidence that the best man will

My training this morning

conditions in mind.

Descamps got right down into

peat, "Marvelous! Marvelous

(Copyright, 1921.) MANHASSETT, June 23.

"Voila l' Amerique!" This exclamation burst spontaneously from my lips as I stood in the center of the great unfinished arena at Jersey City yesterday and looked in all directions over the seeningly end-less rows of seats, tier upon tier. almost as far as the eye could

larger than anything of the kind I have ever seen, typifies this country of yours-it is tremendous and it gave me a thrill to think that while Americans have built this marvelous stadium, I and another will be the center of all eyes there on July 2. I hope it's not as hot on that day as it was yesterday afternoon. How I did wish I were back in the Madison Square Garden swimming tank, which I visited just before coming to Jersey

I met Gov. Edwards of New Jersey at the arena, just as we were about to leave. We shook hands and he asked me how I

### BE PARDONED IN TIME TO SEE BIG FIGHT

on "Liberty Bonus" for Negro 'Peers' to Decide if Police Pugilist in Prison.

the Associated Press day set for the Dempsey-Carpentier a new deal in Judge Hochdoerfer's on the Treasury, with approval

Daugherty said Johnson had been that a jury be impaneled to decide tend loans and interest payments, a model prisoner and a "liberty bo- if the police were playing according accept foreign securities and to set nus" for him in the way of a short-ened term had been suggested, as his Mindful of the negative results of

rould not consider pardoning John-tion of the prohibition law. Phillips suggest the grant of broad powers to son to enable him to attend the W. Moss, attorney for the political the championship fight, but that, of card shufflers, decided to test pub- handle this problem in such a man course, if any clemency was extend-ic sentiment as to the prohibition of ner as best to protect the interests ed, Johnson's time would be his own. "friendly poker games" by calling for

#### SERGEANT CATCHES 2 WOLVES ON STREETS OF EAST ST. LOUIS

Sergt. William Moore of the East St. Louis police force was standing at Collinsville and Illinois avenues, in the East St. Louis business district, at 4:20 o'clock this morning.

ing a bicycle, became so excited that Mrs. Orthwein became nervous as He deserted the bicycle and took to ANTI-BEER BILL REPORTED The wolves were identified later as

#### Mrs. Orthwein went into the Judge's PRISONER ANNOUNCED AS LEPER Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill with the any and all claims not now rep-AND COURTROOM CROWD FLEES minor amendments was reported to-

of a Chinese.

sociated Press.

# PRINTING BOGUS FIGHT TICKETS

ment at dinner time, the night he was killed, intoxicated, and you men suspected of flooding the counwanted him to stay there and have try with bogus tickets for the Dempbean soup instead of going out to sey-Carpentier fight were arrested dinner, did you tell him not to drink any more?" "I did. He promised counterfeiting and grand larceny.

# **MELLON ASKS** TO REFUND

PRICE THREE CENTS

Bill Granting Broad Authority to the Treasury Forwarded to Congress by the President and Immediately

HARDING SUGGESTS PROMPT SANCTION

Settle Claims.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Broadauthority for the Treasury Department is "essential" to the administration's plans for refunding foreign loans, Secretary Mellon de-clared in a letter to President Har-

The bill was forwarded to Chairman Penrose of the Senate Finance Committee and Chairman Fordney

Court of Criminal Correction to ask the President, to reconvert or exterm expired July 17.

The Attorney-General declared he defendants were charged with violamen that "all the circumstance"

Jere D. Cravens, manager of the ment which are awaiting settle

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The United States, and to adjust and set

Way, Extends Volstead Act. with such security, if any, as shall be deemed for the best interest of the By the Associated Prem.

Chairs Overturned and Exit Jammed

at San Francisco Trial

of a Chinese.

tee. The Rules Committee is expected to give it right of way in the House within the next few days.

Total Dents by Countries Aside from outlawing beer for medical purposes, the bill would in the statements accompanying Ziegler came to the apartment.

Ziegler came to the apartment.

Mrs. Orthwein testified, shortly afterwards. He broke into her apartment, she averred, and began pounding on the door of her room, whereupon, frightened, she opened it for him. As she did so, she declared, he fift her.

"He looked like he was crazy. I picked up the gun and fired," Mrs.

"He looked up the gun and fired," Mrs.

"He looked up the gun and fired," Mrs.

"He speciators of prescriptions for whisky to be is sued by a physician, and would authorize the prohibition authorities to stop the manufacture and important to stop the medical purposes, the bill would limit to 100 in 90 days the number of prescriptions for whisky to be is sued by a physician, and would authorize the prohibition authorities to stop the manufacture and important to stop the manufacture and important to stop the menufacture and important to stop the prohibition authorities to stop the manufacture and important to stop the prohibition authorities to stop the manufacture and important to stop the prohibition authorities to stop the menufacture and important to stop the prohibition authorities to stop the menufacture and important to stop the menufacture and important to stop the prohibition authorities to stop the manufacture and important to stop the menufacture and important to stop the prohibition authorities to stop the manufacture and important to stop the manufacture and important to stop the manufacture and

"He looked like he was crazy. I picked up the gun and fired," Mrs. Orthwein testified.

"He rushed at me and said, "I'll leprosy was not contagious failing will you." I fired again, I guess."

"You say you had been trying for a year to get Mr. Ziegler to stop a year to get Mr. Ziegler to stop.

"Bingle exit jammed in the haste of the bill embraces the uncontrovered sections of the Volstead supplemental act and was introduced in that form as an emergency legislation to become effective before the lation to become effectiv Volstead announced that the con-tested sections of his bill would be

# **FOREIGN LOANS**

Introduced in Senate.

Measure Offered Authorizes Secretary to Convert or Extend Obligations Into Bonds and to Adjust and

ding, transmitting a draft of a bill granting the desired powers.

a jury trial. Judge Hochdoerfer "I hope your committee and Congranted this and set the case for gress," the President's letter con-July 19.

The defendants besides Goldstein promptly to sanction such an act as tinued. "will find it consistent and Weeke are Alderman Edward that which is suggested in the in Rounds Up Both, When Bystanders
Flee, and Locks Them Up
as Delinquents.

Sergt. William Moore of the East
Sergt. Sergt. William Moore of the East
Sergt. William Moor

red one and a small gray one, trot
Q. Did Mr. Ziegler come to St.
Louis while you were there? A. He
came two days after I went away.
He stayed a day and then went to
Akron.
"Did you have more than one key?"
"I had three keys. I kept one with
me, I gave Mr. Ziegler one and I
gave the other to Mrs. Koucher in
gave the other to Mrs. Koucher in
order that she might come in and
clean up before I came back."

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Sol Davis, a photographer, followed foreign Government, and from time to time to receive bonds and obliga-tions of any foreign Government in substitution for those now or here BY THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE after held by the United States, in such form, and of such terms, cor

> resented by bonds or obligations, which the United States now has or day by the House Judiciary Commit-Total Depts by Countries

> > 24,055,704 15,000,690

# E TWISTED THE

## Official fore cast for St. Louis and vicinity

Showers tonight probably heavy: not much change

Showers tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler ers tonight and tomorrow; some-what cooler in

Each Camp Has Different

afternoon, carrying their axes, in a colorful "rainbow parade." They were led by mounted policeand were cheered by crowds which Admiral Sims handed today to Sec-

Each Rank Chooses Uniform.

surance rates after Head Clerk J. G. E. Mont Reily Gets Secretary in New revenues could be otherwise obtained to offset heavy payments to beneficiaries of men who fell in the world Mont Reily, Governor of Porto Rico, Heth, concerning the keys to he war and of influenza victims. It has announced today the appointment of apartment. been pointed out that the Modern

There was considerable discussion engaged in hazardous occupations. as to Accident.

Arguments were heard before Cir
as classified in a list. It was decided not to extend insurance to those Clure, Kansas City.

83.504 ON STUDENT ROLL OF "GOVERNMENT UNIVERSITY

Although the British Government liceman is late for roll call he must administration regarding reports of existing informal conversations on The order explains that this means that the many conversations on the conversations of the conversa tion, there is the best reason that 15 minutes of tardiness will call to an announcement today by the believing Ambassador Harvey been discussing the matter with that 15 minutes of tardiness and for one hour of work overtime and federal Board for Vocational Education. The students are scattered

> on the student roll. Trade and industrial training has 1922.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.-Secretary of State a proclamation calling for a vote of the people, at a special election to be held Aug. 2, on the questica of a \$15,000,000 bond issue to pay a bonus to Missouri soldiers, sailors and marines

THE latest reports and scores of the games in the American and National leagues will be found on page 28 of this

## PLAY POKER UP TO JURY Daugherty Considering Action

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Attorney-General Daugherty indicated to-London, Admiral Sims reported to Denby at the Navy Department this morning, and was directed in a written and the serious of the House Ways and Means Committees once in her presence for Jack Johnson, former heavy-weight champion, serving a year's players are set of the House Ways and Means Committee by President Harding and immediately introduced in the Senting and the serving a year's players are set of the House Ways and Means Committee by President Harding and immediately introduced in the Senting Alexander and the senting and the se weight champion, serving a year's sentence at Leavenworth, Kan., for violation of the Mann act, before the Claridge Hotel June 4, today stopped

man sat nearby as the record was

Aid-de-Camp—Capt. Andrew Lopez, Regular Army, a native of Porto wanted him to see that the fish in the East St. Louis business disover the insurance of those who are Rico and a graduate of Syracuse and my canary were taken care of. trict, at 4:20 o'clock this morning. I had taken the dog over to my sis- when he saw two wolves, a large Claridge Hotel, was acquitted in po- ment."

one of the largest single tows ever view they had with Mrs. Koucher on parted hurriedly. One of them, rtd- late day.

me not to drink any more that night."

The police claim they found a printing press equipped with plates ready for printing fight tickets in a house on Elizabeth street, where three of the men were arrested in a raid.

ATHENS, Greece, June 21.—Indications here point to acceptance by Greece, in principle, at least, of printing press equipped with plates ready for printing fight tickets in a house on Elizabeth street, where three of the men were arrested in a raid.

ATHENS, Greece, June 21.—Indications here point to acceptance by Greece, in principle, at least, of the offer of Great Britain, France and Italy to mediate between the house on Elizabeth street, where three of the men were arrested in a raid.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Mrs. Louisa Wildi, Asking for Receiver, Tells How Hel-Jumped to \$10,000 a Share entrance of Forest Park.

The plan, which originated with

INTERNAL COMPETING

Stockholders Assert Officials Highland Company.

Officers of the Helvetia Mil Conlensing Co., with offices in the Ar- make the diameter of the entire circade Building, are charged in a pe- cle, or circus, 330 feet. tition for an accounting and the ap-pointment of a receiver, filed in the have to be taken from the private have to be taken from the private merly of St. Louis, with having the period of St competing corporation for the pur- exceed \$100,000. pose of milking the parent corporation and enriching themselves and relatives at the cost of minority

closes details of the prodigious suc- manner proposed. cess of the Helvetia company from an inconspicuous beginning at Highland. Ill., stock of which is now un-obtainable at \$10,000 a share and

it from the Helvetia company, paid

per cent last year.
A suit making the same charges

The Helvetia Milk Condensing Co. is an Illinois corporation, formed in 1905 to succeed the company of the same name, whose original in corporation in 1885 expired by limitation. 600 shares of a par value of sylvania \$100. It has never been changed.

Rival Company Started. in the company and John Wildi, one of the founders, withdraw from active participation and went to Maryscompany, now grown to large pro-

portions.

When Wildi died efforts were made to take over his 190 shares of the Helvetia company in the interest of the Highland company. She mentions that while the main plant of the Helvetia at Highland was due to a temporary slump in the milk business.

TERM IN PRISON

TO BE ASKED FOR

MRS. ORTHWEIN

The was coming there at 10 o'clock?"

"The gin was for Deo Parsons. There were only three ounces. I didn't expect the market value of this stock was greatly in excess of \$10,000 per

she says that in April, 1920, the market value of this stock was greatly in excess of \$10,000 per share, that large dividends have been paid on this stock, the dividends amounting in 1917 to 2000 per mands except income and excess cent, and that since January 1920 profits taxes, shall be assumed by no dividends of any kind have been

It is alleged in the bill that "subporation, published a financial statement showing assets of the company aggregating net \$4,000,000, and actual cash in bank of \$200,000, defendant corporation for their own after paying cash dividends during the year of \$400,000.

000.

This statement, however, breaking

The majority of the stock in the Helvetia company has always been owned by a few families, and the petition asserts that in November, 1911, Louis Latser, John A. Latzer, William G. Fasser and Adolph Meyer the Marges that after she had been for the minority stockholders. She charges that after she had been for the minority stockholders. Louis Latzer, John A. Latzer, William G. Kaeser and Adolph Meyer formed under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania the Highland Milk Condensing Co. The stock, it is shown, was issued in the names of members of their families. As the Helvetia Milk Condensing Co., with main offices at Highland, Ill., had manufactured for years the "Highland Brand" of evaporated milk, the plaintiff declares the new company a distinct infringement on the established rights of the old one.

The by-laws of the Helvetia prohibit any director or any member of his family from being interested in any other milk concern, and the directors before entering upon their duties of office are required to take an oath to that effect.

The Highland company started business by erecting a plant only a few miles from an established one a statement about the suits, but re-

### CITY'S ENGINEERS APPROVE LINDELL TRAFFIC CIRCLE

Plan for Park Entrance Will Go to Aldermen Tomorrow and Hearings Will Be Held During Vacation.

Statue of Chouteau

Proposed for Center

A PLAN for erecting a statue of Auguste Chouteau, step-son and companion of Pierre Laclede, founder of St.

Louis, in the proposed Lindell entrance traffic circle, was an-

nounced to the City Plan Com-mission yesterday by Henri Chouteau of 26 Vandeventer

Chouteau said he and a num-

ber of friends were willing to spend \$20,000 to \$30,000 for

such a memorial. Among his friends he mentioned August

A. Busch Jr., H. C. Dyer and the esent Auguste Chouteau.

resent Chouteau as a youth, at He said the statue would rep-

the time when he accompanied Laclede to the site of St. Louis,

arriving here in February, 1764.

He said the sculptor might in-

clude Indian figures, or that these might be shown on the

base of the monument. The statue of Laclede now stands in

Chairman Russell of the City

Plan Commission said the mat-

ter should be taken up with the

Board of Public Service and

with the Municipal Art Com-mission, and that it would be

for the traffic circle plan when

a hearing is held on the measure a committee of the Board of

demonstrate how Ziegler was killed,

Former Railroad Agent Dies.

ONE-ELEVEN

Austin Louis Pollard, 61 years old

City Hall Park.

of Traffic Circle

The Board of Aldermen will receive tomorrow the bill, approved yesterday by the Board of Public vetia Company's Stock Service, providing for a traffic circle, or circus, at the Lindell boulevard

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the City Plan Commission, has now the indorsement of the city's engineering experts, who constitute the Board of Public Service, the techni-CONCERN ALLEGED cal division of the city government. It probably will be referred to a committee of the Board of Aldermen, and public hearings to give ex-pression to contrary opinions will be Managed Business of Par- held on it this summer, so that the legislative decision can be made soon ent Firm for Benefit of after the Aldermen reconvene, following the summer vacation.

Diameter of 330 Feet. The plan is for a circular parked space of 240 feet in diameter, including sidewalk, to be surrounded by a 45-foot driveway, which will

United States District Court by Mrs. Louisa Wildi of Manchester, Vt., for-besides the land to be taken from besides the land to be taken from Milk Condensing Co. as an internal ty to the city has been estimated to

stockholders of the Helvetia com- corner of Lindell boulevard and Mrs. Wildi is the widow of John Wildi, one of the founders of the site, has said the plan could not be Helvetia company. Her petition dis- carried out if the lot is cut in the

The Municipal Development Com-

which has paid dividends as high as 2000 per cent a year.

As a result of the organization of the Highland Milk Condensing Co., it is alleged, no dividends have been paid on Helvetia stock since January, 1920, whereas Highland stock, following diversion of large sums to the form the Helvetia company, paid

At a hearing before the Board of Public Service it was stated that the Board of Public Service of Public Service

been filed at Edwardsville, III., another Helvetia stockholder, nothy Mojonnier of Oak Park, to encourage.

Trades Council expressed opposition to the ground that it would interfere with construction of Aldermen later. If the measure is to encourage.

o encourage.

John H. Gundlach, advocate of its opponents will have the opponents civic beautifying, has said that he tunity to invoke the referendum favors a circular entrance to the against it, as was done in the case park, but would like to see the of the proposed parkway.

The capital stock then and now con- of the Helvetia company in Penn- ferred a reporter to former United ylvania. States Senator Xenophone P. Wil It is declared by the plaintiff that fley, attorney for the company. Wil when inquiries for large orders came fley said the Highland campany was to the office of the Helvetia company not organized by members of the

any effort. a valuable acquisition, which it has tive participation and went to Marysville. O., where he started a rival
company, now grown to large proportions.

The plaintiff charges that the defendant officers have been managing the Helvetia company in the inlast year, he said, was due to a tem-

cent, and that since January, 1920, no dividends of any kind have been the Helvetia company. her attorneys offered to give the case

Wasting of Dividends Alleged. The defendants are accused of to the jury at once without argusequent to the 31st day of December, "fraudulent mismanagement of the 1918, the defendants (Louis Latzer, John A. Latzer, William K. Kaeser, Adolph Meyer and William T. Nar. Adolph Meyer and William T. Nar- the services rendered for same; that tends is the weapon with which she din), officers of the defendant cor- they were guilty of acts of misfeas- shot Ziegler, fell from Mrs. Orth-

the majority stockholders of the de-fendant corporation have endeav-The statement subsequent to Dec. ored to compel your orator and 1, 1919, showed net assets of \$5. other minority stockholders to sell 400,000 and cash in the bank, \$780.— and dispose of the stock they held, of 946 Belt avenue, died at his home in order that they, the defendants at 11:30 a. m. today from anemia, and the majority stockholders, might 31, 1920, showed net assets of \$4.- acquire the same at much less than the had spent 40 years in the service 500,000, and cash in bank of \$575.- its true and real value."

This statement, however, breaking the precedent of a long line of unbroken successes, showed an apparent net loss for the year of \$409. 573.60, although it asserts that the sales of the year amounted to \$15. 606.693.13.

Mrs. Wildi alleges the stock 4511 shares shares of the Masonic order. having been a past master of Aurora having been a past master of Aurora having been a past master of the Helvetia company and their relatives, and that the payment of moneys to the Highland company and adaughter. Miss Margaret Pollard. 4511 Shares Owned by Majority. and in recent years had been local

# CALL FOR MEN TO

Ask Business Leaders to Aid Country, Under Big Burden.

ON BUDGET STAFF

WANTS TWO OFFICERS WITH HIM IN FRANCE

Will Call Big Men of Comful Machinery.'

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Charles President Harding to head the new Government budget system, an-nounced, after a conference with the President today, that he would call on a number of experienced busireau without pay, because he considered the staff provided by Congress wholly inadequate.

Dawes declared in a statement two years, that, if the budget system was to be success, reliance must be placed n "something else than the pitiful machinery provided by law." "One might as well be handed a oothpick," added the statement, after selecting the only four men

themselves for organization work in my business assistant, William the American Expeditionary Force be detailed to the bureau, and had rector, will for a few months aid me mittee of the Chamber of Commerce angles made less sharp than they are asked his business associate in Chilip the commission's plan.

Be detailed to the bureau, and had asked his business associate in Chilip the commission's plan. At a hearing before the Board of Opponents of the measure contend temporarily as acting assistant di- nent assistant director. Besides,

Workmen Opposed Plan.

Representatives of the Building rades Council expressed opposition

Council expressed opposition

Delmar boulevard, than at the park ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the Dawes in France during the President to invite a number of ciated with Dawes in France during the Dawes in France during the Dawes in France during

Dawes' statement said in part: We all know the desperate con- pacity to the Budget Bureau. dition of the business of the country at present-industrial, agricultural and commercial-and that it is organization of my office, and bestaggering under a tremendous bur- fore Aug. 1, I will call together en

"Sport Low Shoes"

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Big girls' white canvas tan trim-

med sport Oxfords, with medium

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Red Rubber Soles

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soles and trim-

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over new English

Ladies'

Silk Hose,

"Congress has passed the budget Washington and explain my purpos laws in order to give the President the machinery with which to secure the information necessary for him to

colossal task. He is given an appropriation of \$225,000 for expenses and employes and an assistant in each will include the best business minds department appointed by the Cabinet member. But from the \$225,000 information and, in many cases, the Dawes Announces Plan to appropriation, besides the assistant suggestions of the changes in meth-director of the budget, he can emloy for this stupendous work only operation.' over \$6000 each. For the rest of his force he is compelled to take his chances on men to be certified to "Pitiful Machinery."

"One might as well be handed a

departments and the leading business men of the country respond to the call of the President as they difference four years ago, the situation is hopeless so far as any material relief for two years is concerned from this ess men to serve in the Budget Bu- ness men of the Country as they did

Organization Plan.

"My plan is this: I propose to organize my office so far as I can go under the law as quickly as possible with which to tunnel Pike's Peak." upon whose qualifications for serv-Dawes said he would ask that two ice the law presumes me capable of passing. The first of these will be passing.

> leading American business men to come to Washington to serve with out compensation in an advisory ca-

To Summon Business Men. "As soon as possible, pending den of taxation from which it must masse all the bureau chiefs of the

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direct the reform of Government business and each fully cognizant of the situation in his business administration and save taxes.

"Let us, see what Congress has done to give the director of the budget the machinery to attempt this get the machinery to attempt this colossal task. He is given an approximately a sentitives of the Rudget R

# SERVICE MEN ARE ILL-TREATED

WASHINGTON. June 23 .- Furtoothpick with which to tunnel ther charges that former service men Federal Judge Faris today appointe ike's Peak.

"Is is evident that if this, the treated at Government and contract torney Eustace C. Wheeler as regreatest business crisis which our Government has ever confronted, is Government has ever confronted, is Vill Call Big Men of Com
will have to be placed upon something else than the pitiful machinery provided by law with which to exercise the wide powers extended to Says Law Provides "Piti
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Government has ever confronted, is the Senate special committee investing agencies having the hospital stating agencies having the hospital station program in charge. The committee withheld the name of the witness, a tubercular patient, who developed the disease in the army follows:

Says Law Provides "Piti
Government has ever confronted, is the Senate special committee investing agencies having the hospital station program in charge. The committee withheld the name of the witness, a tubercular patient, who developed the disease in the army follows:

Obligations for advances made un-

the allowance made him by the Government, gave proper private treatment \$24.65 for each.

pital treament are afraid to complain, the witness stated, because if

## IN 1920 AND 41,356 IN 1910

dians, 28,812 Chinese and 5263 of these securities.

other races in that year, in addition John F. Lee, one of the creditors.

ion increased 44.5 per cent.

J. F. BETTS, BROKER

Court Appoints Assistant U. Petition of Creditors With Claims of \$1770.

itors with claims aggregating \$1770. Assistant United States District At-

the Budget Bureau.

"I am, therefore, accepting the position of Director of the Budget only with the idea that the patriotism of the bureau chiefs and the country as a whole can be so aroused in this emergency that it will be met as was the emergency of war four years ago.

"Unless the bureau chiefs of the departments and the leading business men of the country respond to the bureau chiefs and the departments and the leading business men of the country respond to the bureau chiefs and the departments and the leading business men of the country respond to the bureau chiefs of the departments and the leading business men of the country respond to the bureau chiefs of the departments and the leading business charged that facilities for the proper treatment of tuberculosis pa
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two years is concerned from this food poor and conditions insanitary, ing Co., \$270 for rent; John F. Lee, old, 1928 Wright street, was are He told of a contract physician in an unsecured loan of \$1000, and rested today at the J. Prelli California who upon payment by patients of \$30 a month in addition to legal services.

Lyon & Swarts, attorneys, \$500 for Co., 108 Vine street, where he was tients of \$30 a month in addition to legal services.

ment to patients, but who otherwise petition, are Boatmen's Bank. State which were cashed at the Boatmen's placed the men in a boarding house, National Bank. American Trust Co.. Bank, in the last two weeks. National Bank, American Trust Co., Bank, in the last two weeks. where he paid \$12 a week for each patient, collecting from the Govern-yette-South Side Bank, State Bank of Wellston, G. H. Walker & Co., Paul Brown & Co., the estate of James Green and the estate of Samuel M. they do they will either be compelled | Creditors, attorneys and brokers

to leave the hospital or be classed as who had been familiar with Betts' mental patients and be sent to an inness had been one of the principal factors in making it necessary to put his business in the hands of a receiver. He had a physical breakdown about a year ago and a relapse down about a year ago and a relapse about four months ago, since which subscription washington, June 23.—Call- attention to his business. A broker Daily and Sunday, one year.... fornia's Japanese population in 1920 today said Betts was the holder of was 71,952, as against 41,356 in 1910, stocks and bonds of several large according to census figures made industrial companies and that reaccording to census agures made industrial companies and that republic today. The State also concently there had been marked recestained 38,763 negroes, 17,360 Insions in the market prices of some of dians, 28,812 Chinese and 5263 of these securities.

Other races in that year, in addition. John F. Lee, one of the creditors.

to its 3,264,711 whites. During the preceding decade the white popula- whether the pledged securities were under the act of March 3, 1879.

in part the property of his customers. A broker, he said, had a right to repledge securities pledged with

Broker Here Since 1900. At the Betts home today it was said he could not see anyone. Betts has been a broker in St. Louis since member of the brokerage firm of Drummond, Betts & Co. In 1902 hs went into the brokerage business for himself. He has been a member of S. Attorney Wheeler on its organization, about 20 years ago

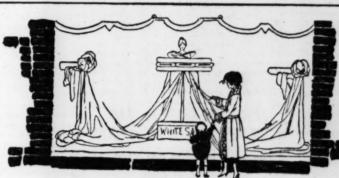
He is 50 years old. The court order authorizes Receiver Wheeler to continue the operation of the brokerage business and to do everything in his power to pre-vent loss in the sale of stocks and bonds pledged by Betts as collateral.

#### MELLON ASKS FOR POWER TO REFUND FOREIGN LOANS

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**OCK HUTCHIS** OF CHICAGO L FIRST GOLF F

American Turns In of 72 for 18 Holes Out by One Hole One Stroke and N

WALTER HAGEN, "BOBBY" JO

Eighty-Five of Wor Players Engaged test for British Op Championship.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotla 23.-Jock Hutchison of playing remarkable golf, of the British open golf ship tournament here today

in a score of 72. Hutchison played a p trong game on the outwa in this round, creating a by doing the 139-yard eig one and 'taking only two f was 34. Hutchison used from the tee on the els holding out amidst great a After Hutchison came H
of Woodcote Park, Englanthen came Walter Hager
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Harry Vardon, South He P. Alliss, Cline, 75. George McLean, Grassy Fred McLeod, Washingt

Clarence Hackney, Atla Edward Ray, Oxney, 76 J. Douglas Edgar, Atlant Robert T. (Bobby) Jone

Charles Haffner, Philade Jim Barnes, Pelham C

Scores for First Ha Scores for the second ro the first round figures and for first 36 holes, were tu Abe Mitchell, North For 79. Total 157. Joseph H. Kirkwood,

pen champion, 76—74.
Alexander Herd, forme
pen champion, 75—74. T
George Duncan, British o plon, 74-75. Total 149. Arnaud Massey, Frenc Monal, 74-75. Total 149. Walter Hagen, Detroit Total 153 William Melhorn, Shreve 15. Total 152.

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Edward Ray, Oxhey, 76 H. C. Kinch, Woodcote Mand, 78 77—150. 19-76-155.

SOLD LIQUOR FROM HO and Got 25 Cents a

Investigating an anonym Acting Capt. McGuire, Colstrict, last night arrested ney, 43 years old, ass near on the houseboat ineer on the houseboar farek and wife, moored freet, after he had found ug of alcohol and another

Abney in a signed sta police said he had be his liquor from a man the river on a launch e of the last six wild he paid \$13 a gallon ailed it from the house ats a drink. He said a rned him to quit the pr he had been employ at for seven years.

a Closes Argentin OS AIRES, June throughout Arger

GRAND JURY TAKES UP XENIA

\$19,800 of Collateral Pledged

The St. Louis Grand Jury has

heard testimony, in the last few days, regarding transactions between Asher R. Cox, president of the Or-chard City Bank of Xenia, Ill., and

on \$35,000 Loan.

the Liberty Central Trust Co. of St.

at the Circuit Attorney's office this

afternoon, whether the Grand Jury

had taken any action in the case. Cox's present whereabouts are not

known, according to officers of the Liberty Central Trust Co. The Or-

chard City Bank of Xenia was closed

one month ago by Illinois State bank

examiners.

It could not be learned, by inquiry

BANKER'S TRANSACTIONS HERE

urities pledged with

ts home today it was not see anyone. Betts oker in St. Louis since connected with the bacco Co. when it was merican Tobacco Co., transaction he became the brokerage firm of etts & Co. In 1903 he as been a member of Stock Exchange since p, about 20 years ago.

order authorizes Reto continue the oper-okerage business and in his power to pre-ne sale of stocks and

FOREIGN LOANS

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the secretary of the ht of the sale of sur-rials, \$565.048.413.80; by the United States ation. \$56,899,879.09; 67,585.68.

ond-class matter July 17 toffice at St. Louis, Mo., farch 3, 1879.

From Page One esident with a table ae war debt of foreign

by Betts as collateral. WALTER HAGEN, 74 KS FOR "BOBBY" JONES, 78 TO REFUND

> ighty-Five of World's Best Players Engaged in Contest for British Open Golf Championship.

**ock** Hutchison

**OF CHICAGO LEADS** 

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June -Jock Hutchison of Chicago, laying remarkable golf, led the at the end of the first round the British open golf championby tournament here today, turning a score of 72.

ggernbroth, 23 years Hutchison played a particularly rong game on the outward journey ht street, was ar-t the J. Prelli Cone this round, creating a sensation street, where he was unskilled labor. forring the name of to checks for \$448.50, shed at the Boatmen's ast two weeks. POST-DISPATCH JOSEPH PULITZER, c. 12, 1878. by the Pulitzer Publishing th and Olive Streets.

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> Early Scores Turned In. alter Hagen, Detroit, 74.

champion, 75. ph H. Kirkwood, Australian on her knees beside it. champion, 76.

1 champion, 74. ck White, Sunningdale, 76.

Burgess, Asheville, N. C., 79.

Barnes, Pelham Club, New its surroundings.

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urd Ray, Oxhey, 76 72—148. C. Kinch, Woodcote Park, En-French, Youngstown, O.

Vardon, South Herts, 77-

#### LIQUOR FROM HOUSEBOAT

Says He Paid \$13 a Gallon and Got 25 Cents a Drink.

Visigating an anonymous letter,

Capt. McGuire, Carondelet last night arrested William on the houseboat of James and wife, moored at Davis after he had found a gallon and another of whisky

n a signed statement to said he had been obtainor from a man who came on a launch each Saturthe last six weeks. He
dd \$13 a gallon for it and
from the houseboat at 25
ink. He said Marek had
m to quit the practice. Ho d been employed on the ven years.

es Argentine Schools. AIRES, June 23. - All oughout Argentina have until July 21 by Govern-

### With a Municipal Nurse on Her Daily Round in Health Service bring the morning.



First Few Visits Show Work of Health Authorities to Save Babies Is Effective in Spite of Neglect and Opposition of Some Parents.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

THE Weather Man said the doing the 139-yard eight hole in 92 that day at his obserme and taking only two for the 273 vatory high above the city streets, and ninth. His score to the turn but on Fairfax avenue, as the Municipal Visiting Nurse and I picked our m the tee on the eighth hole. way through the deep dust and over ng out amidst great applause. the scarred surface of that forgotten After Hutchison came H. C. Kinch thoroughfare, and paused at the ad-

with 72 holes being the winner of she probably will not let us in," remarked the nurse.

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Alexander Herd, former British which proved to be a negro infant three months old. The nurse dropped

"How long since you put drops in the baby's eyes?" asked the nurse.

and the nurse proceeded to apply it by its grandmother while the paramodera, Atlanta, Ga., 82.

The several was ductal supplied by its grandmother while the paramoderate and the nurse proceeded to apply it by its grandmother while the paramoderate and the control of the protests of the infant—who, though its eyes were weak, its lungs and, O, so proudly answered in the back porch and the colored the back porch and the colored standing up in her crib, making the same and the colored standing up in her crib, making the same and the colored standing up in her crib, making the same and the colored standing up in her crib, making the same and the colored standing up in her crib, making the same and the s were strong, it would have us know, affirmative when asked if she was woman whose coiffure had been left every effort the vocabulary of 1 Presently it ceased to yell and its following out all the instructions. half smooth and glossy and half year old was capable of to attract ries Haffner, Philadelphia, 75. Presently it ceased to yell and its following out all the instructions.

Half smooth and glossy and half year old was capable of to attract mett French, Youngstown, O., little black beads of eyes looked. At the next place we encountered still in a state of bushiness, cut in our attention, was the jolliest, live-

It was not an agreeable task, one woman, with peculiar hot irons, young mother, speaking firmly to that the child's own mother had shrunk from, but the nurse's mission rest round figures and the total was not ended here. It was her inst 36 holes, were turned in as duty to impress upon the inother one side of the head was smooth what apparently she had told her and glossy. Mitchell, North Foreland, 78- many times before, that through an inherited infection the child's eyes brought your baby to the clinic reh H. Kirkwood, Australia were afflicted with the disease that cently" was being replied to with meant total and permanent blind-ness unless properly treated at once. was interrupted by a voice from the Reports from two city laboratories back porch. Out there the grand-

You Will Like

erate of their health.

the parents want the child to grow women have to run to the doctor about every little thing."

The can see through this glass, the probably will not let us in," remarked the nurse.

The door did open a crack presently and we quickly entered. Out of the darkness of the room, upon a quilt on the floor, there gradually emerged to view a small object.

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Ty Vardon, South Herts, 77.
Surges, Asheville, N. C., 79.
Milliss, Cline, 75.

Was Out of Boracic Acid.

"Well'm, you see, I was out of boracic acid and I couldn't go to the drug store because I didn't have anybody to leave him with."

Malender, White, Sunningdale, 76.
Was Out of Boracic Acid.

"Well'm, you see, I was out of boracic acid and I couldn't go to the drug store because I didn't have anybody to leave him with."

Malender, Washington, D. C., 79.

Malender, Washington, Malender, Malen

law was invoked and the child's w lfare taken in hand by the Juverile long. Girls nowadays don't think of
investigate the sewing machine." Proud of Following Instructions.

nothin' but going to parties and said the mother. "So now their shows. If they'd go to church and father will have to invent a guard

was the likes to chew bacon rind,"
was the response.
Still in the black belt, but over on a wide street which but recently has given way to the colored invasion, the nurse wanted to show some "constructive" cases to offset the less hopeful ones we had seen. Here, in a handsome house, a tall, dusky mahandsome house, a tron of Amazonian proportions was dressing, to go out, she said, to serve on a committee which was to select a silver service for the church organist, who was to be married at "a "fashionable church wedding" Sunday afternoon. The bride, we were talk owns two fine residences on told, owns two fine residences on

forth, bright and much interested in a different kind of a grandmother. Impatiently to announce that she liest, reddest-haired young person its surroundings.

In the kitchen a young colored had a pressing engagement. But the we had yet encountered. Marie was

still, will you? I am getting some information from the nurse about my baby." And she promised to bring the child to the clinic next morning.

Indications of Rickets.

pounds, whereas upon her arrival in this household at the age of 3 months she had weighed only a pitiable little 7 pounds. Moreover, on her tender body there actually were indications that she had been the victim of blows.

Indications of Rickets.

There were other visits for the purpose of inquiring why other infants, arriving at the age where a change of diet was in order, had not been brought to the clinic. Several already had developed pronounced indications of rickets. Even one unusually fat baby revealed the tell-tale enlarged wrist and ankle joints, the "rosary" on the chest and soft frontal bone. "What makes her 9, fat?" its caretaker was asked. "Because she likes to chew bacon rind," one does not wonder that Marie, counting her wholly fortuitous adcause she likes to chew bacon rind,"

Mostly "Follow-Up" Cases. Lindell boulevard which are let to The tuberculosis patients this aft- field and half in the clinic. Besides

whites, and two apartment houses ernoon were mostly "follow-up"

#### BELLA PONTIAC, WORLD'S RECORD COW, PRODUCES 27,017 POUNDS OF MILK

BRANTFORD, Ontario, June 23. BELLA PONTIAC, the world's record cow, owned by T. A. Barron of Brantford, has set

a new record. Figures made public today by official test of the Holstein Friesian Association, showed that for the fiscal year ending June 16 Bella Pontiac produced-milk, 27,017 pounds; fat, 1255 pounds, and butter, 1573.73

Wilson said these figures were far in excess of any previous rec

and pulled long faces as they ap- it was learned that the Orchard City proached the doctor. The mother's Bank, eight months ago, obtained a face, the doctor said, is always an loan of \$35,000 from the Central Na-

accurate barometer of the baby's tional Bank, which has since merged state of health.

shown, spends half her day in the The tuberculosis patients this afternoon were mostly "follow-up" cases, suspected of infection from the displayed her only child, a miniature Jack Johnson, we all agreed, and with pride put thing been exposed to it by some intrough his calisthenic exercises. He had just had his daily bath and was about to have his daily nap. The mother had all the patter of clinic, especially the large mouthfilling scientific terms relating to food properties and children's diseases at her tongue's end.

Work in White Section.

Another piece of constructive work, in the white section of the district, was a pair of twins who shortly will be 2 years old and then will be graduated at one of the cermonies at which children who have been faithful attendants and carried out instructions of the health center.

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9186 Children Enrolled.

The municipal nurse, as has been lateral, it was stated, notes for \$43. 000, purporting to be signed by citihunting up delinquents, they do bed-side nursing and much pre-natai



## Cash In On Coolness

Many a business man who feels bound to keep his office or factory or store temperature around seventy degrees in winter has yet to realize that the comfort of his workers and customers is even more important in summer. Heat takes a greater yearly toll than cold.

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# ROBBER CONVICTED

Youth Found Guilty by Jury of Holdup in May, Being Identified as Thief With a

DISCREPANCIES IN ALIBI TESTIMONY

Two Other Youths Were Found Guilty Last Week and Sentenced to Five Years Each.

The situation concerning Kroger rocery holdups has shifted. Until cently the holdup of a Kroger store was the subject of almost daily poice reports, with no conviction of bbers to balance the record. There has been no Kroger robbery in the ast few days, but, on the other ions by juries.

The latest conviction was that of farry Hufendick, 19 years old, of 2544 Hebert street, who was found guilty yesterday afternoon by a jury Circuit Judge Hartmann's court d sentenced to seven years in pris-A conspicuous scar on the left of his face and a weak alibi ere the chief contributing factors Hufendick's undoing.

In the afternoon of May 19 three en entered the Kroger grocery at 1399 Burd avenue, while a fourth man remained in an automobile at the curb. One of the robbers held a handkerchief to his face as he pointed a revolver at the manager, Henry Shaffer of 1408 Temple place, and rdered him to throw up his hands. The robbers took \$25 from the cash

Saw Scar on Man's Face. "I couldn't forget that man's face."
id Shaffer yesterday, in relating holdup to the jury. "He held revolver close to his hip and the nner in which he held the handchief in his left hand indicated to that he was trying to conceal ly the left side of his face. I ving the store he lowered the hand ch held the handkerchief and I aw the scar. I mentioned that scar en I reported the robbery to the

Hufendick was arrested several teenth street. Policemen test olvers beneath a table in the pool om. Several friends of Hufen ck, including the proprietor of the m, William Deibel, testified that he was in and about the pool coom the afternoon of the robbery One of the alibi witnesses testified that Hufendick was at the poolro Il of the day preceding the afteroon of the robbery. Assistant Cir-uit Attorney Johnson called the ry's attention to the discrepancy the genuineness of the

Two Convicted Last Week. eo Barkowski, 19. of 1539 Nort Seventeenth street, were found guilty of having robbed the Kroger store at 1524 North Market streat on Feb. 3, taking \$73.65 from the cash register, and each was sentenced to five years in the peniter-

#### HOTEL CLERK AND \$1400 LEFT WITH HIM BY GUEST MISSING

Grand Jury Returns Indictment Charging Grand Larceny Against Former Alamac Employe.

Circulars offering a reward for the arrest of Hugh L. Byrne, 35 years old, clerk at the Alamac Hotel, Four-teenth and Chestnut streets, were sent out by the police yesterday fol-lowing Byrne's disappearance last Friday simultaneously with the disappearance of \$1400 which had been given him to put in the safe for the night by a guest at the hotel. Louis Herman. An indictment charging grand larceny has been voted by the Grand Jury in the case, and the reward is offered by Edward Miller, manager of the hotel, who made good the loss to the guest.

July 2 Stock Exchange Holiday NEW YORK, June 23 .- Governors of the Stock Exchange yesterflay granted a petition for an extra holiday on Saturday, July 2. This

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in various designs.
(Pitth Floor.)

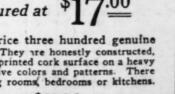
#### Do You Have Them? Glass Sippers for Iced Tea

Iced Tea Sippers, 29c Set Set, of six glass Iced Tea Sippers, in various colors. Iced Tea Sets, \$2.95 Light cut designs on good clear blanks. Set includes covered pitcher and six glasses.

Iced Tea Sets, \$3.50 Sets consisting of pitcher and six glasses, in plain design, with a gold band decoration. assorted sizes.

Iced Tea Glasses, 90c Set of Six These are made of clear glass, in heavy Colonial style. Mixing Bowls, \$1.95 Set Each Set consists of five glass bowls, with blue band, in





Axminster Rugs, \$39.75 Bigelow, Hartford, Royal Manhattan and Royal Axminster Rugs, in 9x12 size, are included in this group. They show effective allover and Chinese designs and are an exceptionally good quality. Beach Rompers, \$1.50

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30, Saturday, 9 to 6

Cunning little striped or checked gingham Rompers, with square neck and short sleeves; trimmed in white; sizes 2 to 4 years. Baby Shop-Third Floor.

# Soruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Little Girls' Coveralls, \$1.50

Fine for baby's vacation wear-these practical little Coveralls of navy blue denim, with bright red pipings; empire waist and peg top; 2 to 6 years.

Baby Shop-Third Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

# We Guarantee That Every Article Is Priced on the Replacement Value of Today

Every requirement for the Summer vacationist, for the week-end outing and for those who spend their time at home will be found in this advertisement or in the store for Friday and Saturday's selling.

### Shetland Mohair Sweaters

In Smart Tuxedo Style

\$12.75

SPLENDID Summer Sweater for general sports and vacation wear-made of a beautiful, light-weight quality Shetland mohair in straight coat style with narrow belt that crosses in front and buttons on side.

Colors-Navy, Tan, Brown White and Black. Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

#### An Important Sale of 1200 Men's Pajamas

IN two price groups offering two exceptional value-giving selections. Garments of desirable weight for Summer

At \$2.35

Replacement Value-\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 780 garments in this group, consisting of sateen, soisette, imported madras, crepe madras, satin striped madras and cotton jersey with satin stripes. 600 of these garments are all plain white. All sizes A, B, C and D.

At \$1.85

Replacement Value-\$2.25 and \$2.50 420 garments in this group, consisting of madras, high count percale, in plain white and various colors. Sizes A, B, C and D. (Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.)

Baby Creepers, \$1

Fresh new Baby Creepers of solid colored chambray or checked or striped gingham with white bias fold trimming Baby Shop-Third Floor.

Misses' Dotted Swiss

Dresses, \$10.75 So delightfully cool and routhful are these Frocks the Summer Girl cannot help lov-ing them; of Swiss, with white or colored dots; they are simply made with crisp organdie collar and cuffs, lace trim-med and have large self sash; special at \$10.75

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Misses' Linen Suits, \$13.75

The joy you will derive from one on your vacation—for wear on the boat—out to the tubable and ever so trim and smart-for these have the new long Directoire coats and Tux-edo roll collars! Copen., pink or white. Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

Habutai Petticoats, \$2.95

Splendid Summer Petticonts of white habutai in straightline, double panel back and front styles; hemstitched hem; wears and tubs unusually well. Petticoat Shop—Third Floor.

Candy Shop Specials

Bunte's Vacation Candy in

20-oz. jars for

31.25

In 3-lb. jars

83.00

Bunte's hard Candy, lb.

60c and Soc

Assorted Summer Cheese Assorted Summer Chocorted Bitter Sweets 59c

TenBroeck's Fruit Tablets
50c and \$1.00
Cocoanut Bonbons, lb. 39c
Pecan Fatties, lb. 39c
Vandervoort Special Mixed

Touring Coats, \$5

Full-length Linene Coats, fine for hard wear of the road -if you expect to take a motor trip on your vacation. Dust-shedding and cool; convertible collar, raglan sleeves, pockets and belt.

Linen Motoring Capes \$9 Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Summer Dresses of Imported Gingham, \$16.75

Of such fine quality is the Gingham, so attractive the checks and plaids and color combinations, and so trig and becoming the styles, the Dresses in this group would be suitable for almost any Sum-mer occasion! Any number of models—in the Women's Dress Shop— Third Floor.

Gay Ribbons, 55c to \$1.35

Pretty stripes, plaids bro-cades and warp prints in at-tactive color combinations for bows and sashes. Ribbon Shop-First Floor.

White Ribbon. 55c to \$1.75 White taffetas, moires and

satins are here for mid-Sum-mer use. Various widths included. Ribbon Shop-First Floor.

Picot Ribbon,

55c to \$3.75 For millinery or dress trim-mings these picot edged rib-bons are unexcelled. They come in plain shades and twotone effects. Ribbon Shop-First Floor.

Children's Hose 18c a Pair, or 3 for 50c

These are seconds, just a mall quantity, but very good Stockings at the little price quoted. They come in white, black and brown. Hosiery Shop-First Floor

#### Comfortable Footwear for Summer Outings

A T this season, grownups as well as children are full of anticipation of weekend trips and vacations.

We offer an assortment of footwear that embodies comfort, smartness and durability. It will pay you to investigate. Women's White Canvas

Oxfords with rubber soles, as well as tan or frown trimmed Oxfords are \$5.00 Excellent Tennis Shoes

Women's high white Canvas Shoes, with rubber soles
and heels are now \$5.00
Boys' Elk Scout Shoes:
guaranteed to wear well
\$2.95

Elk Running Shoes, laced to the toe style, with elk soles Indian Moccasin with oil treated belting leather soles, soft and pliable \$2.50 and \$2.75





Good News! We Begin Tomorrow Our Important Annual Sale of 1000

# House and Porch Dresses

Tables are piled high in the House Dress Shop with \$ \_\_\_\_.00 crisp from their boxes! There is a wide selection of the smart styles and splendid materials that have made "Queen Make" Dresses so much preferred by discerning shoppers-including-

Voiles-Ginghams-Lawns-Dimities, in Checks, Plaids, Stripes, Figures of Pretty Summer Shades. Each Dress shows the excellent "Queen Make" workman-

ship-is cool, easy to slip into, and tubs unusually well. There are both waistline and straightline models, with Peter Pan, roll or Tuxedo collars; mostly of organdie, with organdie cuffs and vestees; button and lace trimming or

Every style is smart enough to wear on the street and practical enough for wear in the home.

All Sizes. Some White Dimities.

Other attractive Summer Gingham Porch Dresses from different well-known makers

New "Queen Make" Dresses; special at \$7.50 and \$10.95

#### For Picnic and Outing Parties

Knives and Forks, white metal tinned, set of six

Knives and Forks, rosewood bandles, four-time forks, set of six Teaspoons, tinned, the dozes Tablespoons, tinned, the

Teaspoons, white metal, tinned, the dozen Tablespoons, white metal, tinned, the dozen \$1.20 Splint Picnic Baskets, cov-ered, in three sizes; prices

45c, 50c and 65c Mexican Lunch Baskets, round style 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1,25 Lunch Baskets, fancy splint and braided straw, oblong style \$1.15 and \$1.50 Paper Plates, 8-inch size, the dozen. 10c. Paper Napkins, white, the hundred

Luncheon Sets, consist ing of 6 plates, cups, forks, napkins, spoons, one table-cloth; priced, the set 45c

Canned Heat "Sterno" three cans for Stove with one-pint pans complete with can of price Camp Stoves, fold up, two-burner size, with canned heat

Ice Cream Freezers
"Vacuum" Ice Cream
Freezers, handy Freezers for pienies.

\$ 5.00 \$ 6.00 \$10.00 1-quart size 1 quart size 8 6:00 4 quart size \$10.00 "Aeme" Ice Cream Freez ers, 2-quart size, price \$1.25
"Jewel" Ice Cream Freezers, outside can galvanized
iron; 2-quart size \$1.75
Fry Pans, made of sheet steel, cold handles, each
10c, 15c, 20c and 25c
House Furnishing Shop—
Basement.

Flannel Skirts, \$9.95 Specially priced Summer port Skirts in the ultra-smart

white Flannel. Straight, gathered all around styles, with clever new belt and pocket effects. Skirt Shop—Third Floor. Canton Crepe

Skirts, \$13.50 Beautiful, soft, cool, Summer Skirts of white, navy, tan and gray Canton crepe, in plain, straight tailored styles with novel belts and pockets. A special value.

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

#### French Handmade Fancy Baskets Dresses, \$19.75 For the Summer Home A direct importation from Paris are these moderately priced Dresses of finest French voile, made entirely by hand or Porch

An attractive selection of magazine and firewood Baskets in green, black, gold or brown; each

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Artheedlework Shop-Second Floor.

#### Satin Lace-Trimmed Petticoats, \$5.95 Very lovely for thin Sum-

mer Frocks are these dainty Summer Petticoats of white or flesh tub satin, with lace insertion; lace edge and rosebud trimming; double panel back and front.

Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.

# The June Sale of Silks

Offers Remarkable Savings

These are Silks of the regular Vandervoort quality, all weaves and colors most wanted for Summer wear.

special, a vard

36-inch Wash Satin, of excellent quality, in slash and pink; a yard \$1.59 flesh and pink; a yard 36 inch printed Tub Pongees, in stripes and blocks, a yard \$1.59 40-inch imported Marquisette of pure silk, sheer, fine weave, in white, pink, flesh and or

charming in their simple hand trimming of drawnwork, tiny

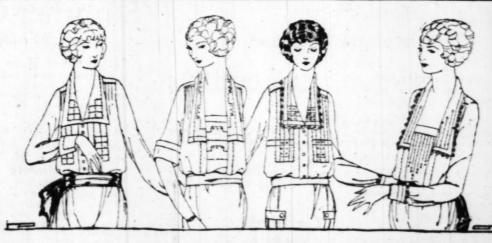
tucks, pipings and hemstitching. Choice of exquisite pastel

shades. A new shipment added. Costume Salon-Third Floor.

chid; a yard Tricolette in the wanted fine weaves, white and all desirable shades; a yard \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.50

Silk Shop-Second Floor

33-inch imported Pongee, tan color; a yard Sports Silks for the popular separate skirts. 40-inch Dew Kist, in white and colors; a yard 40-inch fancy Baronet, a yard 40-inch Kumsi Kumsa, a yard 83.95 40-inch Roshinara Crepe, in white and navy



Special Purchase and Sale of

700 New Handmade Batiste Blouses \$2.95 and \$3.95

WHAT could be more attractive in a Summer Blouse than one of these dainty, cool Batiste Blouses, made entirely by hand, with lovely hand drawnwork, embroidered dots, hemstitching and tucking-a real Filet lace edge around collar and cuffs, if you prefer, or plain, ready to use your own

That is what these fresh, snowy Blouses offer at the very small prices above With so many needed during the warm weather and at vacation time they will prove a real "find," for they are ideal sweater and sleeveless dress blouses. Square or V-necks; long roll collars; long sleeves. Ready tomorrow on the first floor tables and in the Blouse Shop. New sports and lace-trimmed Voile Blouses, specially priced \$1.50

#### New Flower-Trimmed Hats Charming With Summer Frocks

CUMMERY Hats of good quality Georgette in white, orchid and pink, offering a varied array of new poke styles with draped crowns effectively trimmed with dainty flow-

-Just what you want for wear with thin frocks.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

Knit Undergarments For Women and Children

Fine ribbed knit Union Suits, tubular finish, with built-up shoulders or bodice top with taping over the shoulder. Regular size 85c Extra size \$1.00 Extra size \$1.00 Knit Union Suits made with losed drawers and wide knees,

in built-up shoulder or bodice style, shell finished. Regular \$1.25 \$1.50 Extra size Women's knit Vests, in either regulation or bodice style; ribbon shoulder straps.
Regular size 25c Extra size 35c Children's nainsook Union

Suits, with drop seat, extra buttons and attachments for buttons and attachments supporters. Sizes 2 to 12 75c Youth's Athletic Union Suits made of fine quality nainsook with knitted insert at waist line. Sizes 8 to 18

years
Knit Underwear Shop—
Third Floor.

A One-Day Sale of Toilet Articles

no phone or mail orders will be accepted. 27c Koloynos Tooth Paste (Limit of 3 to a eustomer) 21c 45c Pepsodent Tooth Paste (Limit of 3 to a cus 23e Cuticura Soap (Limit of 3 to a customer) 19c 23e Woodbury's Soap (Limit of 3 to a customer

19c Pocket Combs 10c \$1.50 Ideal Hair Brushes (Limit of 2 to a customer)

25e Djer Kiss Tale, 3 for 50c 50e Djer Kiss Face Pow-ler 3 for \$1.00 \$1.75 S. V. B. Gerani Soap, a doz. cakes \$1.25 S. V. B. Lilac Soap, a dozen cakes \$1.25 \$1.00 Toilet Water (discontinued lines) 3Sc \$1.20 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal (limit of 2 to cus-tomer), a bottle S9c Toilet Articles Shop— First Floor.

#### The Vogue of Cord and Pendant

Imitation jade and ivory pendants, carved and attached to silk cords with rhinestone slides \$8.95 to \$11.95 Pearl Tassel Pendants, sterling silver mounted, with silk cords \$12.50 to \$28.50 Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

## Silk Gloves

16-button Silk Gloves in tricot weave, sizes 6, 61/2 and 7: in white only. These are slightly irregular, but are unusual values at \$1.25 Two-clasp Silk Gloves in either black or white, size 5½ to 7, a pair 45c Glove Shop—First Floor.

Chamois Suede Gloves

Two-clasp Chamois Suede Gloves of good medium weight in white or mode. Especially good for traveling. A pair, \$1.00 Glove Shop—First Floor,

Stationery

Specially Priced, 45c These specially priced boxes of Stationery consist of pink or white paper, good quality linen finish.
Stationery Shop-First Floor

Neck Bands, \$4.95 to \$15.00

Velvet Neck Bands, either narrow or wide, with small rhinestone slides, \$4.95 to \$15.00 Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Wayne Cedared Paper Wardrobes Protect suits, dresses, coats,

furs, blankets, motor and carriage robes—
No. 2—40 inches long; replacement value \$1.25; speplacement value \$1.50; special price \$1.19 No. 5-55 inches long, re-

placement value \$1.75; special price \$1.48
No. 7-60 inches long, replacement value \$2.00; 00; spe-No mail orders filled at these prices.
Notion Shop-First Floor.

Japanese Blue Prints For Summer Cottages For utility and decoration

nothing could be better for the Summer cottage or the breakfast porch than the de-pendable Jap Blue Prints. Colors are fast.
Covers 36 to 72 inches, each,
\$1.25 to \$2.75
Scarfs, each,
Soc to \$5c
Napkins to match, each,
10c

13-piece Luncheon Sets, \$1.75 to \$2.10 Bed Spreads, \$7.50 Bridge Covers with tapes to tie, each \$1.25 Art Needlework Shop Second Floor.

### Silk Tricolette Summer Suits at 1/2 Price

FOR Friday's selling we are offering our entire stock of Silk Tricolette Suits at 50% reduction.

They are specially cool and attractive for Summer wear-and here is a splendid range of styles, colors and sizes.

Some are in a combination of colors, with navy or black coats and two-tone plaid skirts.

A great advantage is that the Coat may be used with other Skirts, as well as with the suit skirt. While there is a good showing of smart Suits, early selection is advised, for Vandervoort's Suits when priced at ½, usually sell out within a few hours.

Former \$39.75 Suits, now Former \$49.75 Suits, now Former \$59.75 Suits, now

\$34.88 \$42.50

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flesh and sport shades.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$2.39 Rippellette Spreads,

Light-weight Dorcas Rippellette preads, easy to launder and re-dre no ironing. Size 63x90 in. \$4 Imported Spreads, \$2

Imported Spreads, \$2
Imported Spreads in many gorgeous floral printed patterns to harmonize with your sleeping porch furniture. Fast color poplin weave, easy to launder. Size 72x90 inches. Hemmed style.

(Third Floor—Nugents.) \$1.25 Cream Mohair, 98c

50-inch, fine quality, good weight the lustrous finish. \$2.75 French Serge, \$1.98 54-inch, fine all-wool, double warp close twill, good weight, in any blue or black. (Main Floor—Nugenta.) \$35 Wardrobe Trunks

black vulcanized fiber. Have heavy corners, good lock and ers and drawers.

\$10 Two-Pants Suits



\$5 and \$6.95 Dresses Girls White Dresses, in dozens of beautiful \$3.95 models, including lacy and ruf-fled organdie Dresses. Sizes from 6 to 16 years.
(Second Floor-Nugents.) \$15 and \$16.50 Frocks

Here's Friday's Big Second Floor Feature!

\$1.75 Blankets, Pair 50x72-in. gray cotton Blankets. \$1.00 Pine for camping and sleeping porches. Special at \$1.00 a pair.

(Third Floor—Xugents.)

# MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES

The June. Campaign Brings This Sale of

\$5 and \$6.95 Silk Shirts



Friday! Women's

Low Shoes

\$7 and \$8 \$ 1.95 Grades.....

Low Shoes in the wanted instep and cross strap effect, white nu-

buck and canvas Oxfords and strap

and mahogany calf Oxfords and straps. Military, Baby Louis and

Handmade Blouses, \$2.85

Handmade Blouses of fine ba

ed. Have roll collars, square

tiste, hand drawn and embroidery

and V-necks and long Meeves. All

Georgette Blouses, \$5.00

For Men Who Wear \$ 2.95
Sizes 14 to 16, Friday, at . . . . . .

An unlooked-for opportunity came our way to buy these White Silk Shirts at a goodly price concession, we accepted it eagerly and this sale is the result.

The Shirts included in this special offering are made of the sturdiest woven, longest wearing and softest washing silk shirtings we have seen in a long, long time, and are just the kind of Shirts men want for Summer days. Subject to slight misweaves, but these will not affect their wearing qualities.

(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

#### **Shetland Floss**

Shetland Sweaters are very smart for sports wear, From 6 to 12 balls of floss are required to knit one of these attractive Tuxedo or slipover models. The colors are navy, black and orchid, as well as the new light shades so popular this season.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

15c and 19c Cotton Laces, 10c 75c Doz. Val. Laces, 49c

French or German mesh Val. Laces in an almost endless as-sortment of designs. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

#### \$1.00 Rompers

Children's play Rompers of solid blue 79c chambray with sailor collars trimmed with white braid. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's 50c Socks, 39c Mercerized lisle Socks with cuff tops with pretty stripes to match. Baby pink, blue and yel-low creepers. Sizes to 3 years.

Children's 50c Bloomers, 39c Pink batiste and white muslin Bloomers: cut full, with band waist, worked buttonholes and clastic knee. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Children's Combinations, 75c Combinations with button front and shoulders, taped buttons and supporter tabs. Sizes 2 to 8 years. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

#### 36 to 40-Inch White Goods

Featured Friday at, yard

Thousands of yards of snowy white fabrics to choose

36-Inch Broken Plaid Voiles 36-Inch Satin-Stripe Voiles 40-Inch Sheer Organdie 40-Inch Plain Voiles 36-Inch Lace Stripe Voile

chines; "Daniels" (sold \$85

blades; special .....

75c Organdie, 49c 42-inch White Organdiefine sheer quality suitable for

\$1.25 Organdie, 89c 45-inch Swiss imported Organdie - a superior quality with a permanent finish.

Cool Apron Dresses

\$1.95

Dockets.

Cool Kimonos, \$1.95

Women's Kimonos of figured lawn, trimmed with ruffling of same materials and tie-back belts and hockets.

Polly Prim Aprons, 50c

Women's Polly Prim Aprons, made of gingham, in checks and plaids with rick-rack trimmings.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$69.50 REFRIGERATORS 125-Lb. Ice Capacity; Stone Lined; Special.

3½ ft. wide; green and natural finish; well

braced and \$1.75 folding; at...

n-rust chains.

\$4.00 Army Tents; for

fishermen, campers \$2.50

\$1.39

\$1.50 Ice Oream Freezers; 2-quart size; 98c

\$5.00 Hanging Porch

#### **Princess Slips**

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Children's soft muslin Princess Slips, with embroidery ruffle, trimmed at neck with medallions, lace insertion and edge, ribbon drawn. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Children's Billy Burkes, \$1.50

Children's Billy Burkes, \$1.50
Bluebird batiste or pink crepe
one-piece Billy Burkes, with
pockets and trimmed with colored stitching. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Muslin Panties, 25c
Children's muslin Bloomer
Panties with embroidery edge.
Sizes from 2 to 10 years.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$57.50

\$12.50 Garden Hose; Dia mond Rubber Co.'s "guar-anteed," red moulded and

corrugated grade; 50 feet, couplings ..... \$8.85

\$3.75 Garden Hose; heavy

large size; moth and 48c 60c Cedared Garment Bags;

90c Garbage Cans; galva-

proof covers .......58c

90c Adjustable Window Screens; 24 in. high; 78c extension kind ..... 78c

germ preof ....

75c Galvanized Washtubs; small size. 49c

## 50c and 65c Voiles at

Voiles in rich color grounds with all the wanted neat silk stripes, silk plaid effects, embroidered Agures, checks, coin dots and neat hairline check effects. 36 inches wide.....

75c to \$1.25 Voiles at

Voiles, 36 to 42 inches wide, with" all the wanted neat silk stripes, embroidered silk patterns in white and rich color grounds with neat floral patterns ......

Shirting Madras, 49c Madras shirting, white grounds with woven colored stripes. 32 inches wide.

\$1.50 Voile, 79c English voile with woven colored stripes; also rich colored plaids. 42 inches wide.

Half Silk Shirting, \$1 Fine silk mixed shirting in white and colored grounds with colored woven stripes. 32 inches

Imported Organdie, 79c Imported organdie, a fine sheer quality in all wanted plain

### White Baronette Satins

Full 40 Inches \$ Wide, Specially Priced at . . . .

A Friday offering that women and misses should profit by, for this is, indeed, a rare opportunity to procure this beautiful, lustrous, shimmering satin, so much in demand for Summer Skirts, at a very low price.

\$1.50 to \$1.98 Summer Silks, \$1.19

A wide variety of wanted Summer Silks at a substantial saving. Choice of 36-inch chiffon taffetas, 40-inch crepe de chines, 40-inch Georgette crepes, 36-inch satin messalines, 36inch foulard silks, 40-inch skirting silks, 32-inch tub silks and

\$1.98 Tricolettes,

36 inches wide. White or ivory Tricolette Silks. \$4.50 Pongee Silks,

\$2.69 50-inch white Pongee Silk

\$1.98 Wash Satins, \$1.69

40-inch flesh or pink Wash Satin, a heavy splendid quality. \$1.25 Silk Poplin, 79c

36-inch Silk Poplin in white or ivory.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

# 500 Summer Hats

At a Clear Saving of \$1.50 to \$3.00 On Each Hat-Choice at



Hats of Satin, Georgette Crepe, Ribbon & Taffeta

Just the Hats you want for wear right now and all through the Summer-cool, smart-looking creations in various pretty shades to harmonize with your Summer costume. Styles for miss and

## \$45 to 49.50 Rugs, \$27

Splendid 9x12-foot Velvet and Brussels Rugs, in very attractive patterns, and an excellent range of color com-

75c Congoleum, 53c Sq. Yd. | \$1.25 Linoleum, 87c

Two yards wide. A fine selection of patterns for kitchens, bathrooms, halls or any other room in the house. Every yard perfect, durable, waterproof, sanitary and easy to keep clean.

\$10 Matting Rugs, \$6.95 The heaviest grade of these popular Matting Rugs in assorted coloring, offered at this price

Printed Cork Linoleum,

back, tile, hardwood and block effects. Subject to slight misprint in figure. Square yard, 87c.

\$69.50 Rugs, \$54

11.8 x 12-ft. Axminster Rugs, in the small allover patterns. Very specially priced at \$54.

# Organdies! Figured Voiles!

Ginghams! Linenes! Seldom is an opportunity offered to buy Dresses like these for \$4.95, and women and misses who welcome a

\$8 Dresses! \$10 Dresses!

\$12 Dresses! Choice at

saving of \$3 to \$7 on their new Summer Frock will be quick to avail themselves of this offering. 400 Dresses are here to choose from and each one represents the sellest measure of value offered anywhere in St. Louis at the price, \$4.95. Sizes from 16 to 44. (Second Floor-Nugents.)



#### Sale of Panel Curtains



Offering \$3.75 and \$4.50 Qualities Friday at

braided Panel Curtains, mounted on heavy quality French netting. Beautiful designs. Various widths from 36 to 54 in. -21/2 yards long. White and Arabian color.

36 inches wide. Shown in a wonderful range of pat- white, ivory and Arabian colterns, in light and dark col-

45c to 60c Cretonnes,

25c Curtain Marquisette, 15c

36 inches wide. Shown in (Third Floor-Nugents.)



#### Special Friday Only! **Mattresses**

Regularly \$13.50—Choice \$6.95 Friday at .....

A very special Friday offering of just 100 fine sanitary and restful Mat-tresses, with double layer felt top and bottom and cotton center that won't matt or spread. Weighs 45 pounds, has roll edge, double stitched ends and is covered with good ticking. All sizes. \$7.50 Felt Pads, \$5.85

#### **Pillowcases**

42x36-inch Pillowcases of excellent quality bleached cotton.

81x90-Inch Sheets

\$3 Silk Hose

Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose, in black and colors. All sizes from 81/2 to 10.

Women's Bathing Suits California cotton knit Bathing Suits, in navy, black, brown and green, with fancy stripe \$1.28

\$2 and \$2.50 Union Suits Women's Sealpax Union Suits in bodice and band top styles: and mulls, in sizes

36, 38 and 40 in..... \$2.00 Union Suits 

85c Bathing Cases 14-inch Matting Bathing Cases; lined with white .69c oileloth ..... \$6.75 Traveling Bags

Three-piece walrus grain split cowhide Bags, black finished inside, equipped with lock, spike \$4.19 catches, two pockets .... \$2.50 Water Sets

Seven-piece, thin-blown Water \$1.25 Mixing Bowl Sets One each 6, 8 and 10-inch han dled gallon Mixing 50 

#### OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Friday's Basement Dress Week Feature! Summer Dresses

At a Price That Barely \$ 7.98 Covers the Cost

of Materials.....

Organdies Flowered Voiles Striped Voiles Plaid Ginghams Checked Ginghams New Linene Jumper Dresses

Each day during Basement DRESS WEEK we've been featuring a special offering AT A BARGAIN PRICE. Tomorrow will be no exception—hundreds of cool Summer Frocks will be offered at a price that should sell every one before closing time. Sizes for women, misses and juniors. Some slightly soiled.



\$24.88 \$29.88 \$34.88

's Union Suits

ndie Flouncings

ions, very desirable for frocks; \$3.95

frocks; \$3.95 \$2.69 Friday, yard Main Floor

weight cotton Vests, sk, sleeveless style; reg-lextra sizes; sec- 29c

en's Silk Hose

Third Floor

Sixth Floor.

Wardrobe Trunks

wing Machines ad number of Singer, lotary and Domestic Ma-

and 60c Vests

Second Floor

## **BOY SERIOUSLY HURT** BY A MOTOR CYCLE §

Skull Fractured When Knocked Down-Three Other Boys Injured in Accidents.

Louis Markowitz, 6 years old, of 2712 Chouteau avenue, is at the city hospital with a skull fracture suffered at 5:50 p. m. yesterday when knocked down by a motor cycle while crossing the street in front of 2658 Chouteau avenue. Walter McPherson, a negro, of 523 South Twenty-third street, driver of the motor cycle, said the boy ran from behind a parked automobile and not

at a regular crossing.
Phyllis Mercurio, 5, of 807 North
Eight street, was struck and
knocked down at 3 p. m. in front of
806 Morgan street by an automobile
driven by Edward Morgenthaler of
1039 East Park place, University
City, an employe of a scale company. Her scalp and left ear were

Lovick Draper, 5, of 3817 Humphrey street, was cut and bruised when knocked down at Grand and McKean avenues at 5:30 p. m. by an

McKean avenues at 5:30 p. m. by an automobile driven by Henry Dierkes,

Jefferson Barracks farmer.

Raymond Fredericks, 15, of 3915

Minnesota avenue was knocked from his bicycle and dragged about 25 feet at Juniata and Minnesota avenues at 3 p. m. by an automobile driven by Milton Krull of 8415 Water street. Milton Krull of 8415 Water street.

His face, hands and scalp were cut.

Mary Carroll, 8. of 4230W Margaretta avenue, fell and was injured when trying to get on the rear step

of a moving ice wagon at 3 p.m. Her collarbone was broken and her scalp

Markets Bureau Chief Resigns.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 23.—George Livingston, chief of the Bureau of Markets, has presented his resignation to Secretary of Agriculture Wal-lace effective July 1 and will enter prviate business. In accepting Liv-ingston's resignation, Secretary Wallace expressed regret that the Gov-ernemnt was "unable to meet the competition of private enterprise in the matter of salaries."



Will your boy be successful? Thousands of young men miss success because they never learned how to save. Don't let this handicap keep success away from your boy.

Teach him how to save by showing him

Start a Liberty Central Savings Account for him here and deposit a dollar or two every week.

It will teach him the habit of systematic saving - the habit that means success.



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SAYS POISONS CAUSE **BEADACHE, DIZZINESS** 

Languor and Myriad Ailmet in Spring and Summer

\$15 Value \$0.90 Friday

Made of American semi-porcelain, with dainty border decoration, Sets include bread and butter plates. Only 40 available for Friday's selling.

Iced Tea

\$7.95

Covered glassiced tea pitchers, with six 12-ounce light blown iced tea

Linen

## Cheval

\$3.50 and \$4.00

#### Luncheon Sets

I Sanitas Sets in blue and white lesigns; choice of 5 or 13 piece designs; choice of 5 of Sets; originally priced \$1.49. \$1 Friday Special ..... Third Floor

# We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for St

or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles

"IOMORROW=

A Special Friday Offer of

Seconds of \$3 to \$ 1.95 \$3.50 Quality at...

Women's Silk Hose

¶ 1800 pairs of Hose, every pair full fashioned, and with silk tops. Included are Hose of all the desirable colors, as well as a few black and white Stockings.4 By selecting early, women will find exactly what they want-and at very worth-while savings.

Friday-A Very Important Offer of Women's

Sample Underwear

A group that deserves immediate atter.tion, including broken sizes, some discontinued numbers, and for the most part, but one of a style. There are lace and embroidery trimmed Gowns, lace-trimmed and tailored Chemises, Petticoats trimmed with lace and embroidery, Corset Covers, Drawers and figured batiste Bloomers. By early selection women will profit extensively.

Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



You Will Profit Much by Purchasing From This Group of

Children's Sample Underwear ¶ Savings are sufficiently extensive to merit every mother investigating the
following groups. Also, the practical styles and the careful and dainty man-



ner of making will attract the mother who insists upon well-made gar-"Billie Burke" Pajamas and Gowns

\$1.50 to \$2.50 \$1.00 Values at..... over style—every garment spotlessly clean and perfect.

All sizes from 4 to 16 years.

Muslin Combinations Very Special 42c

Dimity Sleepers Specially Priced at 69c

" make—of splendid quality dimity. In button-e, with drop seat, low neck and short sleeves. Third Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Ivory White

\$2 Value—Friday \$ 1.15

A very wide assortment of dainty accessories for Milady's dressing table. To supply all your needs from this offering would be economy

jewel boxes, puff boxes, hair re-ceivers, trays, perfume sets, picture frames, clocks and nail polishers.



MIRRORS; large size and attractively shaped; to match above pieces. Also CLOCKS in dainty shapes. Choice, \$105

Extreme Values in These Seamless

\$60 Quality— \$42.50 Friday at ...

that it will be easy to find the Rug you most desire.

Genuine cork-made Linoleum with heavy enamel finish, in a large variety of patterns, suitable for bathroom, kitchen and bedroom.

tive designs; special, Fri-

Wall Paper

A variety of patterns for back

match at, yard, 6c and up. 39c Huck Towels Excellent quality Towels with white and colored borders; neat-

white and colored by hemmed and shown in 28c 18x36-inch size. Friday ... LOC \$1 White Organdie 50 Net Vestees

500 yards of imported Organdis in permanent finish; 44 inches wide and a sheer quality 75c for waists and dresses; yd., 75c

Aeroplane Linen 36-inch-wide all Linen in nat-ural shade; slightly water-stained and a limited quantity. Third Floor

Bathing Caps Choice of Skull Caps and Tama, trimmed with flowers or butter also plain black, red and 43c y, each . green. Friday ..... Fourth Plose

Hair Nets Human Hair Nets in all staple shades; cap shape only. Friday,

Main Pleer & Camisoles de chine and satin Fast black, soft finished staple Sateen; splendid wearing; it inches wide. Friday

39c Black Sateen

de chine and satin, tup and bodice tops, taitrimmed styles; \$1.69

182.95 values. Third Floor

Third Floor White Aprons \$1.98 Silk Foulards
Fifteen pieces of all-silk Foulards, 36 to 40 inches wide; odd

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article for the string of the string of

lots from regular stock; \$1.19 good colorings. Friday. \$1.19 ta2.95 values. \$1.75 Coloring Sets \$1.25 Poplin Heavy 40-inch plain silk and

lisle Poplin; dress and suit weight in black, navy and brown; 88c reas, in box. tomorrow at .....

Canvas Oxfords Men's white canvas and Pala Beach Lace Oxfords with Goodyear welt soles. Special \$3.10 per roll ly priced Friday at, pr., \$3.10 Mai

Men's Union Suits

Good quality cotton ribbed
Suits in white and ecru; long or
short sleeves, ankle length style shoft sleeves, ankle length style, in sizes 34 to 44;

double toes, heels and soles; plain black and blue, green, purple and brown, also heather mixtures;

45c shipment of black, fiber-Trunks with round edge sizes 91/2 to 111/2. Women's Long Gloves Made of imported chamois sueds with full cut arms; white, pon-gee, sand, mode and beaver shades with heavy silk embroid-

mode and beaver heavy silk embroid\$1.00

Main Floor—Alale 3

Treette Crepe

\$9 Suitcases

with leather corners and around; also a special lot accombine Bags. \$5 Friday, pair . Georgette Crepe

Excellent grade, in the new em-broidered coin spot effects; 40 \$2.95 \$1.95 Main Floor—Alale 1 and black; \$2.95 quality, yard ... Organdie Edges

Six-inch-wide embroidered or gandie Edges in neat flowered patterns, desirable for collars and patterns, desirable for collars and in sanitary scaled care day, per 200

Main Floor—Aisle 4. Friday, yard . Lingerie Laces

Normandie Val. and faney cotton Laces, including bands, edges and points; 39e and 25c becauly priced 250e qualities. Friday, yard, 25c

Boys ash Suits



boys' Overalls,

# **50-Piece Dinner Sets**

Very good utility Dinner Sets.

Sets \$4.50 Value-

Napkins \$12.50 Quality

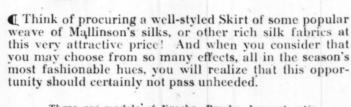
¶ Derryvale all linen napkins of a heavy quality. Dis-continued patterns and come in size 22x22 inches. Spe-cial value Friday.

Frames

Hundreds of Women and Misses Will Attend This Unusual

# Sale of Silk Skirts

\$10 to \$15 Values \_ \$ \_ .00



There are models of Kroche Broche, baronet satin, chinchilla satin, jacquard effects and many novelty weaves—in a splendid array of colors. Sizes 24 to 32

> \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Tub Skirts, \$1.98

All models smartly tailored of excellent quality pre shrunk gabardine. The choice of styles and manner of trimming will particularly please, affording a most be-coming model for any type. Sizes from 24 to 38 waist.

#### White Sateen "Tie-On" Models of **Tricolette Blouses**

■ Only 150 of these desirable

and navy.



Mothers Will Be Impressed With These Girls' Dresses

Splendid \$2.65 Values at...

The coolest and most becoming of fluffy frocks, fashioned of organdie and voile; scores of models to choose from, with finishing touches of ruffles, embroidery, fine tucking, chic collars and cuffs. In plain shades of pink, maize, orchid, Copenhagen, peach, brown and navy, as well as checks and figured effects. Sizes 6 to 14.

Women's and Misses' Smocks

Remarkable 98c

Values at . 98c

Of linene, jean, poplin or ramic cloth; in slipover or coat style; trimmed with hand smocking, novelty stitching or embroidery; made with front lacing and smart collars and cuffs; in all-white trimmed with colors, or solid shades of rose, green and Copenhagen, trimmed in white. Sizes 36 to 44. Fourth Floor-Use New 6th of 7th St. Elevators

Tomorrow Is the Time to Buy

O-Cedar Mops

\$1.50 Grade 85c

( Only 300 Mops in this special group—all are Battleship O'Cedar Mops, in large size and ready for use. Also offered Friday are the following:

tomer, at 5 boxes for. 3:00 customer, at 10 bars for. 4Sc tomer, at 10 bars for. 4Sc tomer, at 10 bars for. 4Sc \$12.95 Lawn Mowers; 16-inch size; 4 cutting blades; ball bearing \$9.95
\$1.95 Lawn Settees; folding kind; nicely painted \$1.54
\$4.00 Lunch Kits; Hot-a-Kold; enameled bottle with cup; in fiber case \$2.49 Petticoats

\$1.50 Value—Friday at

I Neatly made of a very serviceable quality of white sateen and absolutely lightproof. In all regular sizes and giving choice of scalloped, plain or hemstitched bottoms. For a Petticoat that will give splendid service throughout the Summer, women should certainly

choose from this group. Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Women May Save on **Pink Satin Corsets** \$5 Grade \$3.00 at.....

Of heavy quality pink satin, with deep elastic around the top-lightly boned with best grade of Mightybone, and with two pairs of plain, heavy supporters attached.

\$1 and \$1.50 Brassieres and Bust Confiners, 65c Odd lot of Bust Confiners and Brassieres all nicely trimmed. With back and front opening. Sizes somewhat broken.

Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Friday Special-A Wide Selection of

Lace Curtains \$3 Values

at, Pair ....

In this collection you will find many pretty patterns to choose from. Scotch weaves dominate the group, and are shown in white, ivory or natural colors. Finished with strong, overlocked and scalloped edges. Excellently adapted to Summer uses.

40c Curtain Marquisette, 25c Yard inghly mercerized, and of splendid quality. Shown with woven tape edges and fancy borders, for making sash and long curtains.

# **Toilet Articles**

Wilton Velvet Rugs

■ Beautiful figure and color motifs characterize this group of new Rugs. Made of finest quality yarns and finished with fringed edges. Standard 9x12 size, and in such diversity of assortment \$1.15 Linoleum, 85c Sq. Yd.

Restricted Articles Exc

20TH AMENDMEN

Woman's National Party Wants

All Legal Discrimination

Against Sex Eliminated.

ouncement has been made official-

y at a meeting of the reorganized

Voman's National party that a res-

olution soon will be introduced in both Houses of Congress embodying a twentieth amendment to the Federal Constitution. The amendment

"all legal discrimination against women," according to Miss Maude

# \_\_\_\_\_\_

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Women's Oxfords

White canvas; 1 or 2 strap or 5-eyelet; light soles; Cuban or Louis covered heels; all \$4.35 sizes. Special Friday .. \$4.00

Chocolate Almond Roll

Kimona \$1.50 Quality, yd.

able Kimona Cloth in large fancy prints of the wanted colorings — 36 inches wide and satin faced.

Wash Goods Remnants 49c to 75c Values

Keen Shoppers Will Be Enthusiastic About These

Dainty Summer Dresses

In Two Matchless and Specially Priced Groups at

Tomorrow will be a splendid time to select one or more cleverly-

made Washable Dresses and at the same time effect savings that are

both unusual and certainly worth while. You have choice of hundreds

of sheer, Summery Dresses made in styles which authentically reflect

The materials are ginghams, voiles, organdies and pleasing combinations

in plaid, check and figured patterns in the wanted colors. Many have large tie-back sashes on contrasting materials, others have novelty collars and

25c of voiles, tissues, shirtings, 'ging-hams, organdies and novelty colored wash fabrics, specially priced Friday.

Third Floor Third Floor

Basenent Economy, Store .....

the latest fashions.

cuffs. Sizes for women and misses.

"Mentor" Watches

Specially \$1.00 Priced at.

[For Friday's selling we offer a limited number of these dependable 'Mentor" Nickel Watches. Just the thing for "roughing it" in camp or on outings and for general use. Ideal for boys. Stem wind and set. A good, practical timepiece and an excellent

As tentatively drawn, the amend-ment reads: "Equal rights with men shall not be denied to women, or abridged on account of sex or marriage, by the

territory subject to the jurisdiction of the United States."

At the same time, Miss Younger said, plans will be laid to put be-fore the 48 State Legislatures an identical bill designed to prevent through state enactment like dis-

COLLECTION FOR CHINA CEASES

Contributions in State for Famine

In accordance with advices from the American Committee for the Chi-

grams from China, the organized other states, is to be discontinued immediately. The St. Louis office will be closed and no further campaigns in the State will be begun, though the treasurer of the fund, W. Palmer Clarkson, 511 Locust street, will con-tinue as such until full collections on pledges have been made and scat-tering contributions are all in.

George W. Hunter, secretary of the St. Louis committee, states that St. Louis and Missouri have contributed upward of \$45,000, which does not include sums sent through the various denominational agencies and boards. The total from Missouri for the China relief cause, he said, would exceed \$100,000.

### Ride the mountain trails in Glacier national park

Open Until September 15

Here are skyland trails that lure the devotees of the city bridle-paths, Enjoy the won-ders of Glacier Park astride a trusty horse. Make your plans now.

Summer Tourist Fares

Summer tourist fares to Glacier National Park and return on sale June 1 to September 15; to North Pacific Coast and California and return, director by diverse routes, on sale June 1 to September 30—limit, October 31. En route to North Pacific Coast, Alaska or California, visit Lake Chelan, Mt. Rainier and Crater Lake Nations Parks. Tours via motor, saddle horse and launch by day, week or month. Modern hotels and Swiss chalets offer best acco tions. Travel literature, also

Information regarding Orest Northern Railway's depend-able freight service from

J. M. SANFORD, Gen. Agt., 203-4 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., 8t. Louis.

A. J. DICKINSON, Past. Tr. Mgs. St. Paul, Miss. Great Northern Ry.





13 S. 11th St.

# DAY SPECIAL DAY

Mail or Phone Ordered on Friday Specials

Wall Paper J's Union Suits pajama check, with waistline; drop seat ety of patterns for back Fifth Floor

ort Blouses 9c Huck Towels ellent quality Towels with and colored borders; neatnmed and shown in 28c inch size. Friday ... 28c

White Organdie Net Vestees yards of imported Organdie rmanent finish; 44 inches and a sheer quality, 75c sists and dresses; yd., 75c maned with lace 73c die Flouncings

eroplane Linen tment of new color very desirable for limited quantity. fiday, yard . \$2.69 Bathing Caps

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nan Hair Nets in all staple; cap shape only. Friday, ozen, 50c; .5c Camisoles 9c Black Sateen

black, soft finished staple a; splendid wearing; 36 wide. Friday rd .... Third Floor .98 Silk Foulards soiled; \$1.75

om regular stock; \$1.19 colorings. Friday. \$1.19 Coloring Sets \$1.25 Poplin the books with designs to color; complete to, in box. Fride to the box. Sixth Floor. ck, navy and brown; 88c

Wax Paper Canvas Oxfords plendid for pienics. 9c m roll .....9C

len's Union Suits quality cotton ribbed eleeves, ankle length style,

Men's 75c Hose

plaited Half Hose with toes, heels and soles; plain with soles, plain and blue, green, purple and also heather mixtures; 45 to 111/2. robe Trunks

45c Main Floor at of black, fiberwith round edge lined: full size en's Long Gloves \$28.50 e of imported chamois sucde full cut arms; white, pon-sand, mode and beaver with heavy silk embroid-Suitcases eather corners and

\$1.00 ; also a special lot whide Bags. C5 .\$5 eorgette Crepe ed coin spot effects; 40 wide, in brown, navy, gray Machines

es and guaran \$29.50 Organdie Edges nch-wide embroidered Or Edges in neat flowered as, desirable for collars and nt Cotton 50c value. orbent Cotton,

39c yard .. Lingerie Laces landie Val. and fancy cot-Laces, including bands Powder d points; 39e and 25c ties. Friday, yard, 25c

> Boys Suits

bray. Included are riped patterns. All

ng colors. Sizes \$1.39 Wa Knickers, ralls, 69c Overalls, chambray in fast color Wide stripe

Sizes 4 to 8.

# Men's Silk Shirts

By No Means Overlook These

Exceptional Values at... \$3.79



■ The 600 Shirts in this special offering are the kind men desire for Summer wear. Of pure silk, perfectly cut, and made in a way to suit the most dis-criminating taste. Then, too, the variety of solid colors gives splendid choice, including blue, green, pink and lavender. To appreciate exactly what values these Shirts represent requires personal inspection.

Shirts of excellent quality Jap. silk, or heavy tub silk-all made in neckband style, and with soft, turnback cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16.

A Splendid Offering of

## Men's Panama Hats

Not only are savings so very extreme, but every Hat in this group is just the kind men approve for hot weather wear. All are South American Panamas, made in telescope, drop tip or yacht style. The fact that this grade of hat can be reblocked repeatedly makes it especially



Tomorrow-500 Lightweight, 3-Piece

# Summer Suits



Fully Worth \$25 to \$35

Trim-looking models, mostly in young men's sizes, compose this splendid lot. All-wool fabrics, in light and medium colors, well tailored, and in snappy, 'up - to - the - minute styles. Particular young men will find in this group a wide variety for selection, and at savings seldom equaled.

Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



Canvas Folding Cot's

\$7.75 Grade \$ 5.50 at.....

Strongly made of heavy grade canvas and with maple frame. The folding style makes them exceedingly practical and every one is two feet, six inches wide.

Bungalow Beds \$12 Value \$9.75

A practical Bed, made in attractive style and complete with springs. Three feet wide and very solidly constructed.

Strong springs assure the service-ableness of these Hammocks; equipped with soft felt pad over springs. A very comfortable model.

Couch Hammocks \$22 Value \$14.50

Qualities . . . . .

50c and 59c Bloomers

35c Socks

Percales, 121/2c Yard

Light ground Percales, 36 inches wide, in small allover and stripe patterns. Remnants of usable lengths.

Voiles, 25c

Light colored Voiles in the favored check patterns. 40 in. wide. Imperfect.

Muslin, 10c Yard

Unbleached Sea Island Cot on in lengths from 5 to 2 yards. Closely woven and wil

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Men's 35c Hose
less mercerized cotton with double heels and toes. White and 18c Seconds 18c Basement Economy Store

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Boys' Caps

Made in the new styles of lightweight materials in neat patterns. All sizes. 89c

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**Muslin Remnants** 

Friday, Yard... 12½c

¶ Pure bleached Muslin in lengths from 2 to 9 yards. 36 inches

wide. For making sheets, pillowcases, etc.

69c Sheeting, 39c Yd.

Heavy bleached Sheting, 81 inches wide. Remnants from 2 to 10 yards in length. Not over 10 yards to a buyer.

Ginghams, 19c

Plaid Ginghams 27 inches wide, in neat and attractive patterns. Amoskeag and other well-known makes.

Sheets, 50c to \$1.25

Mill seconds of seamless bleached Sheets, sizes 54x93, 52x90, 81x90, 72x90 and 81x 9 inches. Limited quantity.



\$2.50 Umbrellas

Styles for men and women, of American taffeta, mounted on paragon frames, in the 26 or 28 inch size.

Attractive handles.... \$1.69

69c and 89c Middies

Misses' and children's regulation styles, with large sallor collars and long sleeves.

Braid trimmed. All sizes. 50c

Men's 35c Hose

\$2.98 to \$4.98 \$ 7.39 ■ A specially priced group of 500 Blouses, tai-

lored in slipover styles in long and short effects, also tie-back and fitted waist models. Of very good quality Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and mignonette, some are hand embroidered and others are lace-trimmed, while others are plainly tailored. Long or short sleeves. Extensive range of colors. All sizes. Basement Economy Store

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Basement Economy Store

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•• A mild and delicious Coffee roasted expressly for us by ex-perts. It comes whole or ground in airtight containers. Basement Economy Store

A Friday Special for Homefurnishers—



Window Shades

Chic Summer Hats

Extra Value \$3

55c

strong spring roller. Size 36x72 Furnished complete with brackets and screws ready to hang. Choice of white, green or yellow.

Lace Curtains, 69c Pr.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 quality. Not-tingham weave Curtains with plain or figured centers, neat ourders and scalloped edges. Seconds.

121/oc Scrim, 6c Yard

Curtaining, 10c Yd. Remnants of marquisette and scrims with plain and fancy borders in lengths from 1 to 6 yards. White, ivory, beige, 20c and 25c values.

\$1.39 Pair

Muslin Gowns

Serviceable office Aprona, made of good sates large pockets, Fasten down the side. Sizes 24 to 26.... 59C 79c

Women's muslin and crepe Bloomers, with elastic at the waist and knee. Fitted waists. Sizes 25, 27 and 29. Children's mercerized cotton Socks. In white with fancy colored tops. Turnover cuff style. 3 pairs. 50c. Pair... 18C Seconds of the \$1.25 Grade



¶ Highly serviceable oil opaque Window Shades mounted on a

\$2.25 Curtains,

Dainty marquisette Cur-tains with neat hemstitched borders and lace edge. White and beige. Not over 6 pairs to

Remnant lengths from 2 to 8 yards; many pieces match. Openwork borders and band edges. For making sash or long curtains. Basement Economy Store

98c Black Aprons

Basement Economy Store



## Heavy all-silk crepe de chine Shirting, 36 inches wide. Neat stripes of bright colors. \$1.44 Men's Union Suits Women's Juliets Short sleeve, ankle length, closed crotch styles of fine ribbed summer weight cotton. Sizes 34 to 44; \$1 value. 59c Black kid Juliets, with patent leather facings, flexible soles and rubber heels. All \$1.85

39c Voiles

Silk Shirting

#### Crisp, new Voiles, 28 inches wide, with light, grounds, printed small all-over designs and plaid effects..... 15C Of pink coutil and brocade materials in low bust and waistline models, with band of elastic around the top... \$1.59 89c Shirting H & W Corsets Waist line, and various models, also girdles of good serviceable materials, with attached supporters. Broken sizes. 95c Mohair Plain Mohair, the proper weight for bathing suits, in navy, black, brown and 89C gray. 50 inches wide, yard 89C Candy Special

Assorted fruit tablets in flavors of lemon, strawberry, raspberry, orange, cherry. Made in our own Candy Shop. Pound.... 25c Basement Economy Store

\$2 and \$2.50 Corsets

Will Be Married to A. F. Voss at Second Baptist Church Monday Evening.

MISS JUNE CLARK, daughter of Allen W. Clark of 5524 Maple-tyenue, will become the bride of A. F. Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vess of 5115 Cabanne avenue.

Monday evening. The ceremony will
be performed at 8:30 o'clock at the
Second Baptist Church by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting and will be fol-lowed by a supper at the home of the bride's father for the bridal party and immediate families. Mrs. W. R. Sprague, sister of the bride. will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Misses Amy Vess, Rose McRae and Maybell Crawford Betty Joe LeVec will be flower girl. John Bray will serve Mr. Voss as best man and the groomsmen will include Charles Allen Clark, Fred LeVee and Carl Bray. Cummings C. Clark and Warren Sprague will act as ushers. The bride's gown will be of ivory

frocks in blue, old rose, lavender and gold with tight bodices and small

Miss Louise Edwards and Miss gold with tight bodices and small The attendants will wear taffeta satin trains. They will carry bou-quets o fspring flowers. will entertain tomo party at Miss Edw After a wedding trip the couple

will reside until October with the

#### Social Items

was solemnized at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the West Presbyterian Church. Miss Marian Nicks and James Elom were the only attend-James Elom were the only attendants. After a wedding supper at the Missouri Athletic Association, the couple departed on a honeymoon.

Mich., where they have a cottage. couple departed on a honeymoon trip. They will reside at the Hamilton Hotel. Mr. Howland returned visiting Mrs. Joseph Calfee of 33 recently from France, where he has Kingsbury place, departed today for been technical representative for the her home in Kansas City.

Gladys Logeman, whose marriage to son avenue departed Monday for Harold Johnson Kettelman will take Vancouver to sail for Alaska. place next Wednesday evening, are a luncheon with which her sister, Miss Mildred Logeman, will entertain to- Cabanne avenue will have as her norrow at their home, "Sunnyside," guest next week Mrs. Frank Maas in Normandy; a bridge-luncheon Sat- of Chicago rday, at which Miss Helen Yule of 5155 Kensington avenue will be hostess at her home, a dinner at Belle-rive the same evening with Robert Virginia, where she will visit Rich-Immasche as host and a dinner Mon-day evening at "Sunnyside" with returning home about the middle of which Theodore Logeman, the pros- July. pective bride's brother, will entertain. Other affairs complimenting Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay of 5629
Miss Logeman were a luncheon with Clemens avenue and her children which Misses Celeste and Elizabeth will depart Friday for Charlevoix Essen entertained today at their Mich., to open their cottage for the home in Clayton and a bridge-lunch- summer eon yesterday, at which Mrs. Freder-ick Cornwall of 5052 Waterman avende was hostess at her home.

and Mrs. E. J. Kramer of 4517 Mrs. William J. Keane. Forest Park boulevard will depart the first week in July for South Ha-

mentary to Miss Dorothy Falk. The Miss Harriet Lane Cates of 4280 guests included Misses Jean Badger. Washington boulevard entertained

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will entertain tomorrow at a bridge party at Miss Edwards' home, 5870 Clemens avenue, in honor of Miss-June Clark and Miss Rose McRae.

Miss June Clark of 5524 Maple avenue will be hostess at a tea at her home Saturday in honor of Mrs. O. A. Jones of Little Rock, Ark., and Miss Miriam Buttweiler of The marriage of Miss Mabel Clara Cleveland, who will be guests at Elom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miss Clark's wedding. Mrs. Clar-Elom of 6027 McPherson avenue, and William E. Howland of Peoria, Ill., serve at the tea and members of serve at the tea and members of the bridal party will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver of 21

Among the pre-nuptial parties in honor of Miss George F. Bergfeld of 6252 McPher-

Mrs. Charles F. Haanel of 5032 Mrs. James L. Armstrong of 5536 Maple avenue departed last week for

Mrs. William A. Keane of 7309 0000 Minnesota avenue departed last week for Toledo, O., where she will visit

Mrs. Amadee V. Reyburn of 4634 Lindell boulevard and Miss Juliette. Helen and Daisy Reyburn will de-Miss Berenice O'Brien of 6143 part tomorrow for Douglas. Mich.,

> esterday at her home with a bridge arty. The guests were Misses Isabel Smith, Helen Reyburn, Marie Taylor, Marsulite Nolker, Henriette de Penaloza, Virginia Harvey and Marie Harbaugh of Chicago, who s visiting Miss Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Stolle of 4235 Magnolia avenue and Mrs. H. W. Luecke and Miss Clementine Luecke are spending a few weeks at Elkhart Lake, Wie.

Mrs. Ellsworth Smith of 4502 Maryland avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Isabel Smith, and sons, McDougall and Philip Smith, will depart next Thursday for Pointe Smith will join them the following

#### U. S. NOT INFORMED ON ANGLO-JAPANESE NEGOTIATIONS

WASHINGTON, June 23.-The tate Department has issued a fornal statement denying that it had en kept cognizant of the progress of the negotiations looking to a reewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty.

'In view of a dispatch of the Asciated Press with respect to the newal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, published Wednesday morn-ing to the effect that it is under-stood that the State Department has been keps fully informed of the plans of the British, Government and that it has been given assur-ance that in the renewal of the ance that in the renewal of the treaty every precaution will be taken to guard against the inclusion of ything inimical rights', it is deemed proper to say

that the State Department is not informed with respect to the plans of the British Government and has received no assurance in the matter.

This statement is made to avoid the receiving by the American public of a false impression that the dee of a false impression that the de-artment has been kept cognizant of the progress of the negotiat

MRS. ESTELLE A. LANGAN, 77,

who was Oliver Langan.

WARS. ESTELLE A. LANGAN, 77, when she came to St. Louis. She fred and Sister Mary Joseph, belong was Mrs. Champine, a widow, with a to this order. Mrs. Langan belonged to the Children of Mary of she was married to Mr. Langan, a the Visitation sodality. widower with four children. Seven

Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow at Collinsville. Where She Lived Prior to 1903.

The funeral of Mrs. Estelle Anderon Langan. 77 years old, of 6270 Cates avenue, who died Wednesday.

Cates avenue, who died Wednesday. Cates avenue, who died Wednesday, after a short illness, at Kansas City, where she was visiting a daughter, where she was visiting a daughter, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow and the Catholic church at the company of St. Louis; Mrs. D. N. Meather a prairie of St. Louis and Mrs. Education of St. Louis Surviving stepchildren are William O. Langan Louis F. Langan and Mrs. Langan Louis F. Langan and Mrs. Emma Moulton of St. Louis. Surviving stepchildren are William O. Langan Louis F. Langan and Mrs. Emma Moulton of St. Louis; Mrs. D. N. Meather a here yesterday after a brief illness, at Kansas City and Mrs. Education of St. Louis, Surviving stepchildren are William O. Langan of St. Louis St. Louis St. Langan of St. Louis St. Louis St. Langan of St. L

morning from the Catholic church at Emma Moulton of St. Louis.

Collinsville. Burial will be in the family lot there, beside her husband.

Visitation Academy here. Her sisches & Salt Lake Railroad Co. He ho was Oliver Langan.

ter, Sister Juliana, was mother sugeles & Salt Lake Railroad Co. He
Mrs. Langan was born in Collinsperior of this order for a number of was, for a time, third vice president le and had lived there until 1903, years, and two nieces. Sister Wine- and general counsel of the latter

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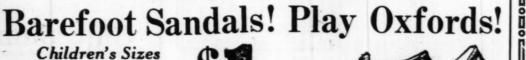
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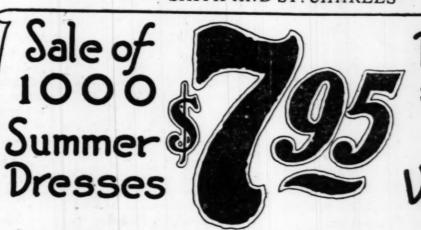
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Reduction From 70 to 51 Cents Per Hour for Motormen and Conductors Announced.

The East St. Louis Railway Co. yesterday notified employes that, beginning July 1, the scale of wages will be the same as was in effect in April, 1920, which means motormen and conductors will be reduced from 70 cents an hour to 51 cents. A reduction will also be made in the wages of shopment, and laborers from 63 to 48 cents. The Belle-ville division also will be affected The cut applies to about 500 em-

The wage scale is usually arrived at through a board of arbitration, but the last board of arbitration which was selected to fix the scale of wages to be effective from May 1, 1921, has been estopped from action by an application for an in-junction in the Federal Court, a Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little temporary injunction having been "Freezone" on an aching corn, in granted. Judge English also ruled stantly that corn stops hurting, then that no board of arbitration exists, shortly you lift it right off with inasmuch as the company is not repfingers. Truly! fingers. Truly!
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an increase in wages to 90 cents an

a proposition that a reasonable re-duction in wages be made, but speci-Last April the

company said that he sought to have the officers of the local join in selecting a new board of arbitration tration, but, by agreement, the com- vides that dogs brought in by dog inasmuch as the previous board was pany continued paying the wage in catchers may be redeemed by own unable to settle the controversy by effect since May 1, 1920. reason of the injunction. William O'Leary, president of Local No. 125, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, of which the employes are members, said that he was unwilling to agree to Society and the would recommend the society as custodian of the dog pound, and would recommend to someone who has found it straying to Sawyer's request, as he believes dog pound, and would recommend the status of the previous board has that donated dogs be housed else-

not been determined. The company's action in reducing wages to the scale effective prior to May 1, 1920, forms a basis on which to negotiate, as it is the first time that the company has made

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hour. The company countered with known what it regarded as a "rea- where than at the pound.



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the employes that the wage scale in Humane Society had been charging purchase of dogs for vivisection pur

President Sawyer of the street car

effect in April, 1920, would be the a minimum of \$3 for dogs brought poses.



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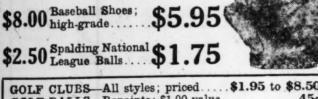
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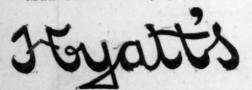
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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Evidence presented to the railroads by shippers of fruits and vegetables does not justify a general reduction of freight rates on that traffic, the Associated Press.

Association of Railway Executives at with the United States Department of Agriculture to promote the raising of fruit tree seedlings in America was announced at the convention of Nurserymen yesterday. J. F. Skinner of Topeka, Kan., heads the committee. ONE-MAN. HEARING

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E. W. Allen, Former Fore- Shirts dermen's Inquiry Into Al- Suits .... leged Irregularities.

SAYS HE WAS PAID

Asserts That He Was Absent Men's 2.00 Sample Straw Hats. Give No Specific Data Re- Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits. quested.

The special Investigating Committee of the Board of Aldermen, appointed to consider charges of waste and irregularities in connection with the construction of the municipal docks at North Market street, will summon W. A. Smith, superintendent of construction of the docks, and will look up the payrolls of the work, following a hearing held last night. The hearing was a one-man affair, with E. W. Allen of 2223 North Tenth street, a former fore-man on the dock work, as the only

Allen was discharged June 1, and a few days later the charges were presented to the Board of Aldermen and to the newspapers. They were made in the name of the Independent Voters' Organization of the Third Ward and the Women Voters' League of the same ward.

Only Two Others Appear. It was stated at the time that the charges were approved at a largely attended meeting of the two Third Ward organizations. The only ones who appeared last night, be-sides Allen, were Jules Anderson attorney for the organizations, and L. Thomas, secretary. Neither had any personal knowledge as to the

The charges, which appeared in the form of questions, were that men carried on the city payroll were ployed in painting private resiiences and private automobiles; that two carloads of lumber were dumped on a pile of hot cinders, and thus burned; that a carload of tools dis-appeared from the work; that men were carried on the payroll who were not working; that lighting cables were laid on private property from which they had to be removed at a loss to public funds, and that the dock cost more than \$1,000,000 when the original bid for its construction was \$204,000.

Definite Information Asked For. Allen, when called to testify before the committee, seemed desirous of talking about the cost of the dock.
The committee held that it could learn the cost from the records, and Allen was asked to tell about matters of his personal knowledge. He then recited the various charges, with some details, and with sugges-tions of names of men who might know about the matters. He gave last names, without addresses.

When he was pressed for definite information which could be substantiated by the committee, and when he was asked if he did not know the names of other witnesses, Allen exclaimed, "Well, I know my own name. I know I went to the Farmer-Labor convention, and was away from the work five days last summer, and that my pay went on just the same, though I was working on an hourly basis.

Says His Pay Continued. "I was the Farmer-Labor candi-date for Congress in the Eleventh District, and I made a strenuous campaign, and was off one day a week for eight or ten weeks, and was

paid just the same."
When asked why Smith finally discharged him, he said it was probably because of his activity in politics. In answer to questions, he said he "was out working hard for Kiel" in the last city campaign. Hints at Intimidation.

When the committee inquired further as to names of other witnesses, Attorney Anderson said there had been other witnesses, but that they had obtained better jobs, or had perhaps been intimidated. He would not name any of these per-



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He told of being sent to Sublette avenue, to remove 3000 feet of ca-

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Men's 1.00 Balbriggan Union Suits.
Men's 5.00 Panama Hats.
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matter of small cost.

"I am not in a position to say."
When asked about Mrs. Minnia
Sperry, president of the women's or-

ganization, he said she had been in-timidated, and that she had relatives in the city's employ.

Tells of Painting of Auto. Aflen said he saw one of the men employed on the dock engaged in painting Supt. Smith's automobile, which is Smith's privately owned car. Director Hooke of the Depart-

ment of Public Utilities has said that Smith used his own car in connec tion with the city's work.

As to the burning of "two car-

the lumber, and that he called Smith's attention to the danger, but 19.50 that Smith told him to go ahead.

19.50 The next day, he said, the lumber was in ashes. He was asked whether any fire alarm was given, as would he expected in the case of the burn-7.75 sion of this matter is that a few pieces of lumber were accidentally burned.

He told of being sent to Sublette

ble, laid by mistake on private ber of the Inquiry Committee, who is a former Lighting Inspector, said he was informed that about 60 feet of cable had been laid in the wrong place, and that its removal was a

Allen said that a man named R Allen worked three days painting Smith's residence, and that he believed the man was paid by the city for this time. He said R. Allen

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the same and hands each day and see how at the retaining wall of the dock, arms and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the was told was not satisfactory to the

ONE-MAN HEARING ON WASTE CHARGE AT CITY DOCKS

Continued From Preceding Page. was subsequently killed by falling

Says Cement Was Damaged. He told of the damaging of cement-2000 sacks, he declared-by the removal of a tarpaulin, exposing the cement to the weather. He was asked if, as foreman, he should not have covered the cement, and he said that was not his work. Watts asked him if it was not true that there was usually loss in cement con-

Recipe for a Lemon Lotion he knew that there was anything irregular about this, or whether the tools might have been to some other city work. Director Hooke has said that Allen probably referred to the tools taken from the dock to the

truction, through damage by mois-

Charges Foreman Was Drunk He said one of the foremen was well, and you have a quarter pint of intoxicated on a Saturday afternoon, the best freckle and tan bleach and and that his men did not work that afternoon, but that they said afterthis sweetly fragrant ward they were paid just the same. Terminal Railroad Association, so

that the Terminal would not run its rolling stock upon it. The committee will probably follow this sug-

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Leaving the City This

Summer?

Mother! look at Child's tongue

Give "California Syrup of Figs" only-Say "California"

Hurry, mother! A teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has a cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good "physic-laxative" is often all that is

Children dearly love the delicious, "fruity" taste of genuine "California Syrup of Figs" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits. Mother, you must say "Californis." If you don't say "California" you may get an imita-



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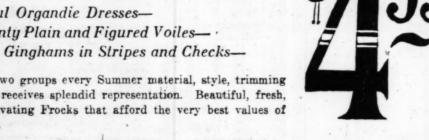


Some of them we have just received in a series of phenomenal sacrifice purchases by the associated Irwin stores, others represent enormous reductions on our own stock. Many of them priced less than cost to duplicate today in a regular way. Two marvelous underpriced groups.

GROUP No. 1-Values to \$10!

Beautiful Organdie Dresses-Dainty Plain and Figured Voiles—

In the two groups every Summer material, style, trimming and color receives splendid representation. Beautiful, fresh, cool, captivating Frocks that afford the very best values of





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Vari-Colored Organdie Frocks-Imported Voiles-Linene Frocks-Striped and Checked Ginghams-



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Of excellent quality voile, in tallored, embroidered and lace-trimmed effects; also some with organdic trimmings. To close out, less than half price.

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Skirts fashioned of silks from widely known makers, including Duplan's white baronet satin. Various other colors.



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Women's and misses' full fashioned Pure Silk Hose, in white, black and cordovan. Lisle tops and double soles. Greatly reduced to \$1.

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Special, 25c Yard

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Remnants of transparent Organdies, in solid white and colors, mostly all shades. 39 inches wide.

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Remnants of Romper Cloth, in solid navy and cadet blues. Lengths of I yard each. 32 inches wide.

3 O'clock Special Pink Nainsook, 10c Yd. Soft finished Nainsook, in flesh pink, for underwear. 30 inches wide. A lot of 2000 yards to offer.

576 Bathing Caps



A NEW, fresh lot of Bathing Caps of pure Jockey, beach hat ty styles, very prettily trimmed

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(Downstairs Store.)

in self and contrasting colors. Exceptional values, due to a special pur-

Men's Oxfords, \$1.98 Pair Palm Beach and White Oxfords, with medium or English toes, in Blucher and straight quarter Oxfords, rubber and oak soles. Sizes 5 to 11. White Oxfords at \$2.50 Pair Men's White Oxfords with white enameled soles and heels. Sizes 5 to 11.

Silk Gloves, 85c Pair Women's Long Silk Gloves, in white and colors, double tipped. Women's Short Silk Gloves, tricot

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Low neck, sleeveless, tailored band top with built-up shoulders and bodice top. Shell and lace-trimmed knees. Open and closed styles. All are sample garments. Women's Vests, 29c Each

Fine and Swiss Ribbed Vests, with fancy yokes, plain tailored, built-up and bodice tops. Samples. Children's Union Suits, 29c Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, open seat

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Children's Socks, 39c Pair Three-quarter length Mercerized Socks in brown, cadet, pongee, sky, pink and white. Sizes to 91/2. 3 pairs

Remnants of Laces and Embroideries,

3c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c Each Thousands of remnants of Laces and Embroideries of all kinds, in lengths suitable for every trimming purpose.

Assorted Taffies, 29c Lb. The assortment includes Peanut, Molasses, Cream and Cocoanut Candy, resh from our own factory.
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Special Purchase and Sale of

2624 Girls' White Dresses

At \$2 and \$3

THIS lot of Dresses represents the entire surplus stock of a well-known manufacturer, and was purchased at a price which enables us to offer them at extremely low prices for Dresses of such good quality. Dainty little Frocks that are elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and silk ribbon—just the kind the young miss of 7 to 14 years loves to have plenty of. Sizes are 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Very Special—

Middy Blouses, \$1.39

A LOT of 100 dozen of the best grade Middies, made of Lonsdale jean, in regulation styles. All white or trimmed in red or blue. Sizes 6 to 44.

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Men's Sample Underwear In a Special Sale at Very Substantial Savings Divided Into Four Groups



At 49c

Balbriggan Shirts, with long or short sleeves, and ankle-length Drawers. Also mesh Undershirts with short sleeves, and Drawers in ankle

At 69c

Men's Union Suits, of fine checked white nainsook, with elastic web in the back. Ath-letic style.

At 95c

Men's cotton, ribbed or flat knit Union Suits, long or short sleeves, knee or ankle length.
Also knee pants and sleeveless shirts, of nainsook or lisle. White and ecru.

At \$1.19

Men's Chalmer's Porosknit Union Suits, short sleeves, knee length, white only. Slight seconds.

(Downstairs Store.)

5000 Curtain Samples

That Are Exceptional Values at the Prices

19c to \$1.98 Each

TWO of the largest Curtain manufacturers in the East sold us their last season's samples of Curtains and Nets at a great price concession, which enables us to offer some wonderful values in window draperies.

Included are filet, Scotch net and Nottingham lace Curtains, Irish Point and Cluny lace Curtains, scrim and Marquisette Curtains.

These are in corners, 134 and 21/2 yards long. The net samples are 1, 11/2 and 3 yards long. They are

in every weave and quality; allover and plain effects. Some slightly soiled. 36, 40 and 45 inches wide.

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#### 3500 Pairs High and Low Shoes For Women, Misses and Children

For Women-

ABOUT 1500 pairs women's Pumps, Oxfords and Colonials, of patent and dull leather and white canvas. Some slightly soiled, or "rejects." Practically all sizes are represented.

For Misses and Children— About 1000 pairs Strap Pumps of patent, dull and brown leathers, with extension edge soles; built over broad nature-shape lasts. Sizes from infants' 5 to misses' 2.

About 300 pairs High Shoes, of black and brown leathers, of good quality, lace and button styles. Sizes to 11.

Tennis Slippers About 400 pairs of Keds Tennis Slippers and White Canvas Oxfords, for gymnasium or vacation wear—splendid quality, sizes to \$.

**Boudoir Slippers** About 300 pairs of kid Boudoir Slippers in blue, pink and red, with silk pompons; light, flexible turned soles. (Downstairs Store.)

R-U-G-S

Velvet Rugs, \$34.95

SEAMLESS wool Velvet Rugs, in pretty allover and medallion patterns, suitable for any room. Size gx12 feet.

Texoleum Rugs, \$13.98

Splendid-wearing felt-base Texoleum Rugs, in pretty allover patterns, suitable for kitchens, dining rooms and bedrooms. Absolutely waterproof and need no fastening down. All are perfect and very special value. Size gx10% feet.

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Genuine burlap-back cork Linoleum Rugs, in one choice allover pattern, in shades of green and tan. Slightly imperfect. Size 6x9

Matting Rugs, 39c to 89c A large lot of Chinese Matting Rugs, in various pretty patterns and grades. Size 3x6 feet.

PAPER

## **DRIVER HELD IN DEATH** OF MAN HIT BY AUTO

Clerk Under Bond for Grand Jury Action in Fatality at Grand and Montgomery.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carl sness, holding John Beebe, 27 years old, a clerk, of 1701 Wash street, under a \$2500 bond to await action by the grand jury, was returned today at an inquest into the case of Harrison J. Cushing, 25, a salesman, of 4324 Obear avenue, who was struck and almost instantly killed by an automobile driven by Reaks at Grand avenue and Mont. Beebe at Grand avenue and Mont-gomery street at 9:52 p. m., Tuesday. The automobile was northbound on the automobile was northould on the east side of Grand avenue, and, according to the testimony of a wit-ness, W. S. Fisher, 2438 North Grand avenue, "appeared to be racing with

a northbound street car."

Qushing had just stepped from the east curbing to board a street car when the automobile suddenly swerved to the west, knocked him across the street to the southbound tracks and ran in front of the

northbound street car. Fisher said that the automobile was going at a out 30 or 35 miles an hour, and that if Beebe had turned to the right, instead of to the left, he might have avoided hitting Cushing. D. W. Atwood, 2528 North Grand avenue, and Ernest Purkapill, 2510 North Grand avenue, testified that Cushing was standing at the proper place to

board the car. James and Leo Macelli, 2907
Madison street, who were riding
with Beebe, testified that the automobile was going at about nine miles an hour, and that Cushing ran in front of it. The Coroner cautioned them that they were testifying under oath.

#### INDICTMENT IN PARK HOLDUP

Grand Jury Charges Youth Used Peashooter in Robbery.

The grand jury yesterday returned a first-degree robbery indictment against Joseph Donovan, 18 years old, charged with having used an au-tomatic peashooter to intimidate and tomatic peashooter to intimidate and hold up Joseph Sear in Forest Park

the night of June 16.

No grand jury action was taken as



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The variety so great as to delight—Chocolate Marshmallow Fudge, Fresh Cocoanut Cream Patties, Assorted Chocolates— 

Royal Dark Chocolate Cake-

A cake that is an epicurean delight; moist, tender and delicious, with a filling and icing of superbly blended chocolate.

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This brand-new shipment includes more than four hundred fresh, crisp organdies in a style variation beyond conception at this extraordinarily low price. Whether you are going away this Summer, or staying in town you will need one or more of these dainty creations for comfort, serviceability and attractiveness.



White, Flesh and Colored Organdies

Dotted Organdies in Self and Contrasting Shades

There are numerous styles to select from, and most of them are new to St. Louis. Pretty ruffled styles and models with novel tuckings. Some have beautifully embroidered vestees and fancy collars and cuffs of self-material.

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White Footwear Tongue Pump made of genuine white reignskin with high covered A Two-Strap, made of white canvas, with Junior Louis or mili-A Two-Button One-Strap of white canvas with high covered Louis heel. You'll want several pairs at this price when ou see them.



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\$1.50 Men's Overalls . . . . 15c Crash \$1 Gingham Petticoats . . 75c Muslin Gowns \$2 White Can-Dresses . . . . vas Shoes ... 15c Percale 15c Bath

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Toweling .....  $7\frac{1}{2}$ C \$2.00 Wash \$3.00 House

Towels . . . . .

50c Colored Organdie .... 50c Children's 29c \$1.00 Work Shirts 50c Boys' Union Suits 35c Table Oilcloth .

Extra Special!

Just 1100 rolls in this lotword and instrumental. Grand clean-up, as long as they last. Friday and Saturday 10c

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# Special Announcement

Normal train service is now in operation from St. Louis and Kansas City to Pueblo, with through sleeping car service to Colorado Springs and Denver; and effective Sunday, June 26, through sleeping car service will be resumed through Royal Gorge, Eagle and Grand River Canyons to Salt Lake City, and through Feather River Canyon to San Francisco.

# Missouri Pacific

 Leave St. Louis
 9:00 AM
 10:10 PM

 Arrive Kansas City
 5:20 PM
 7:20 AM

 Arrive Pueblo
 11:30 AM
 7:00 AM

 Arrive Colorado Springs
 2:10 PM
 10:05 AM

 Arrive Denver
 4:45 PM
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 Plan your Western trip via the scenic route. See the Colorado Rockies—Pike's Peak—Rocky Mountain National Park, Utah and California.

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> Clarence Riggs, 63 years old, 1204 orrison avenue, was arrested yes. erday on suspicion that Idaho eland, O., with between \$700 | ri. ht.

church bazar which he promoted. | \$32.50 from M. L. Heiney, 1733 Mis-

William M. Janes, 1035 Park avenue, says he gave Riggs \$7.50 homestead filing fee and \$15 to be used in fixing up a shack on the homestead, and \$3 for a telegram to the county clerk at Post Falls, Idaho, where Riggs says he has the homesteads. Janes says Riggs showed him a letter which he said money which he had collected on showed him a letter which he said money which he had collected on had just come by airplane from Post Falls, which acknowledged receipt of the filing fee, and Riggs told formation about the Idaho home-

Riggs tried to get a filing fee of want Riggs.

Albert Bartley of 1951 St. Louis sissippi avenue, but Heiney was avenue told the police that Riggs cautious, and only gave him \$1 on

talked homestead to him, and when he mentioned that he needed a truck Riggs said he knew where one could be bought in Granite City for \$50. Bartley paid him \$9 on the truck and \$27 on a homestead.

William M. Innes 1025 Perk on plained that he was not feeling tip-top, and Riggs said he had some medicine that would make him young again, and gave him some plained that he was not feeling tip-top, and Riggs said he had some medicine that would make him young again, and gave him some plained that he was not feeling tip-top, and Riggs said he had some medicine that would make him young again, and gave him \$100 had account.



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Summer Frocks Specially Priced Exquisite New Models in Gayest of Fabrics

The most particular will find choosing from these collections a happy surprise. In the first place, the styles selected are among the most notable

of the season. Sizes 14 to 44.

Washington Ave., Corner Seventh

Ginghams, Organdies and Voiles in wide diversity of new styles, trimmed and finished like more expensive models-in the correct new colors-with fetching accessories.

Very Special Values Frilled Waist Sale Ordinarily Sold at \$5

New arrivals—acquired at great price concessions. Of imported French voile, Tuxedo collar, full plaited and hand-drawn jabot, edged with Val. lace-collar with

> Three-Quarter Sleeves, Daintily Hemstitched—Can Be Worn With Sweater or Sleeveless Sport Dress

rows of Val. lace, finished with ribbon bow. White only.

Silk Sport Skirts **Greatly Underpriced** 

A special purchase of stunning plaited and gathered sport and dress Skirts. Ample materials and well cutactually worth up to \$15.

Penikee Crepe, Baronet Satin, Oriental Crepe, Novelties, in White and Wanted Colors

Smart Novelty Sport Suits Very Special

\$19.75

Practical new models-lightweight jersey sport jacket, in popular Tuxedo effectwith trimmings and skirt of velour. Can be worn separately.

Also Smart Striped and Plain Knitted Fabrics and Sport Tweeds



Knitted Sport Capes Special, \$7.98

Enveloping Capes for sport or chilly evening. Large collars, and tuxedo front of brushed wool. Gray colors and black and white; reg. \$10.98 values. Ample accordion plaited -in plain or striped color combinations.



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85 Trimmed Hats, originally priced \$10 to \$15. Excellent assortment of wanted colors and materials. Every sale final.

VERY SPECIAL IN STRIPPED FELT HATS

White, pink, orchid, jade, tomato, sand, etc.





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Reception for Women Today. The thirty-ninth annual conven- Sunset Hill Country Club. tion of the American Seed Trade Association opened at the Hotel Statler yesterday, with 200 dealers in at- By the Associated Press.

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Stylish Gray Pin Checks and Tan

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Max Hoelz Gets Life Term.

wendance. Roger P. Annan of the jt. Louis Merchants' Exchange de'Ivered an address of welcome, to sentenced to penal servitude for life. In contest and to accept the return

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DES MOINES, Ia., June 23 .- The disputed championship horseshoe match here June 12 between C. C. Davis of Columbus, O., and Frank BERLIN, June 23.—Max Hoelz, tled outside of court yesterday. Dano contest and to accept the return of his half of the \$400 side bet held by G. N. "Sec" Taylor. Court action had been brought by Davis against Taylor on his refusal to turn over the purse on evidence by Jackson hat the pegs were 41 feet apart in-

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Thomas Mott Osborne, former Warden of Sing Sing and other prisons, who declined to become Warden of the Missouri penitentiary but who agreed to be an unofficial adviser of the new State Prison Board, spoke twice in St. Louis yesterday following his return from Jefferson City, where he inspected the penitentiary.

Former Warden of Sing Sing

Tells Two Audiences of

Evils He Observed in Brief

WORKING CONDITIONS

CALLED INTOLERABLE

Men at Jefferson City De-

velop Drug Habit, He Says,

to Get Relief From Stress

of Life Within Walls.

Inspection.

He refrained from detailed com nent on conditions in the Missouri institution, but declared it to be an example of old ideas of prison admin-istration with the evils that are the onsequence of those ideas. He denied at a City Club luncheor

one statement of an interview pub-lished Tuesday in the St. Louis Star in which it was stated that he had redterated a declaration attributed to him by a Kansas City newspaper— that 70 per cent of the prisoners at Jefferson City used "dope.

Employe Furnished Figures. What I did say." Osborne de "was that one employe e prison had said to me that he believed 70 per cent of the prison-ers used 'dope,' but that I believed that to be an exaggeration. The fact is that Warden Painter told me upon my return to Jefferson City from Kansas City that he had made a very careful estimate and that he ld place the number at between 10 and 20 per cent. Kelly Pool, a member of the Prison Board, made a ower estimate and the prison physician said that about 5 per cent used

"Painter added that the prison authorities had been unable to stop the traffic. I was interested because f from 200 to 400 men in the prison use 'dope' that was enough for me. I don't care whether the per-centage is 10 or 70. If the head of the prison acknowledges that he is unable to cope with it, then the situation is serious, no matter what the ercentage.

"I do not say that in criticism of the prison authorities." Under the present system 'dope' will continue to be used. The new head of the Prison Board, Mr. Nelson, will not be able to stop it. There is only one way to stop it and that is from the inside. When Auburn prison (New York) was cleaned of 'dope' it was done by the prisoners themselves. When Sing Sing was rid of 'dope,'

t was done by the prisoners."
Osborne was alluding to the opera tion of the Mutual Welfare League, system of restricted self-govern nent by prisoners, which he estabshed in Auburn and Sing Sing an



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Penitentiary at Lansing. OF ANCIENT IDEAS

Penitentiary at Lansing. What can they do except brace up with the terrible enemy, 'dope?'"

"Why do men take dope in Jef-erson City and other old prisons?" night before the Missouri Welfare esborne continued. "They take it League in the Second Presbyterian

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later in Portsmouth Naval Prison, Paris Island Marine Prison and various other penal institutions in the East. He hopes to establish the league in Jefferson City and said yesterday that he had been invited also to set it up in the Kappens State What can they do except breen up.

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nd it will be one while your less

> not in keeping criminals but in returning them to etter fitted to perform their dety." He declared that al Welfare League gave the in the duties they would d upon to perform.

by putting him to bed," he estrations of what he termed rdity of rules and practices d prison methods. gle Reason for Rules.

w know," he said at the City
"the why of prison rules is a that is never answered s a month that I spent as a he navy to learn what co were producing prisoners fo th prison at the rate of 200 one answer when I asked why was the reply.

end of a week, during for 14 hours. Punishment hall of water per 24 hours. At Sing where this also was the prac-found later that it also was the punch a hole in the cup' so that the water would seep n I entered punishment hall ndkerchief was taken from

years before a man had hanged with his handkerchief while ing punishment. The man pt all night on the first day nement and he was punfor disturbing the cell block by sent to punishment hall. His taut at his new experience, -and he hanged himself. absurdity of it was that inof seeking the cause that sent man to suicide and removing it, ved the means, the hand-

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98c Petticoats

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their own selection and the

ret year of this rule there were Now

He declared that during Records

es, or a fewer number on Sale

would have been sent to punishment expected at that time to install the nall in his underclothes. OF ANCIENT IDEAS "At the end of my two seven months as warden of Ports- field for it," he said. ed From Preceding Page. mouth, we had 2000 prisoners and not a guard except those chosen by rted in Auburn with the the prisoners themselves. There were to the prisoners of the priv- 170 prisoners and 181 guards when I rching once a week to went there. During my wardenship or entertainments I handled 6852 prisoners and there

ard of prisoners of their were only eight escapes, with about don. As expanded at Sing a dozen more attempts."

Osborne departed for Auburn last

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# **ADMITS ROBBING** BANK TO PAY NOTE

Man Who Needed \$1700 to Pay Off Paper on One of Three Autos, Held With Employe.

\$8000 HOLDUP AT HUDSON, ILL., MONDAY

He Says Employe Painted Inviting Picture of Ease With Which Banks Could Be Robbed.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 23 .lontgomery North, a wealthy young rating a daring daylight holdu

His wife and three small children visited him at the jail today, and there was an affecting scene. North can hardly understand how he yield-ed to the temptation. He places the blame largely upon Charles Welch, a farmhand, who had been in North's employ for two years, and who painted an inviting picture of the ease with which banks could be robbed with the aid of an automobile. North owned three machines. North had een holding his grain and live stock for higher prices, and this had left him short of ready cash. One automobile, which he purchased last fall for \$1700, was paid for with cash borrowed from the Secor Bank. This note worried him and he was anxious in the bank holdup was to go toward settlement of the note. Farmhand Wore No Mask.

pringmeyer, who is said to be bootlegging at West Lib erty. Ia., is 50 years old. He claims a: various jobs from 1909 until 1912 cashier and other attaches with his ash. Their plans worked perfectly he was well known to the bank Welch did not use a mask. The pair had little trouble in getting the cash and bonds, \$8000 being taken, and North driving the car Welch preventing pursuit with his escape, circling around Hudson unthey reached North's farm about 10 miles east of Hudson. There they divided the cash and buried the bonds under the floor of a barn.

Visited by Posses.
While the two were at work counting the money a group of young farmers with guns came along in ursuit of the bandits and North engaged the posse in conversation stating that he had seen no one pass answering the description given. cting that North was implicated Welch departed that evening for Peoria and returned to Bloomington the next day. He had been under suspicion of bootlegging and when it was learned by the Sheriff that he had considerable cash he was placed under arrest on suspicion. He was finally charged with the Hudson bank robbery and confessed Implicating North, the latter's arrest following. The signed confessions of the two men have been obtained. Each places the blame upon the

CITY TO SPEND \$1,130,335 ON STREET WORK NOW UNDER WAY

The city at this time has more street construction under way than at any other time since the World's Fair, according to W. W. Horner,

Thirty-four contracts involving the expenditure of \$1,130,335 for new streets, or the reconstruction of old streets, are being carried out. Be-sides, 22 alleys are being construct-ed at a cost of \$110.000 and five sewers at a cost of \$160,000, exclu-sive of the Harlem Creek sewer, for which the appropriation is \$350,000. Ordinances for the construction of 5.2 miles of other streets, at a cost of \$487,000, have been passed, and ordinances for the construction of 6.9 miles additional at a cost of \$690,000 are in the process of pas-sage. The city is also preparing three miles of other streets for con-struction next spring at a cost of

struction will be completed before vinter, it is expected. Some of the larger of these constructions are Compton avenue, from Park to Chouteau, \$43,000; King's highway northeast from Euclid to Florissant \$187,000, and Oakland avenue, from King's highway to Clayton, \$117,000. The city now has 440 miles of hard-paved streets, 250 miles of soft-paved streets and 240 miles of un-

Doctor, Writer of Books, Dies. CHICAGO, June 23.-Dr. George Frank Butler, author of several medical and other books, died from hear failure yesterday while returning on the train from Boston. He was born March 15, 1857. His home was in

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Its Affinities," "The Isle of Content," tective," "Sonnets of The Exploits of a Physician De- "The Travail of a Sou

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Lot 1-Regular \$3.00 Values-In pin stripes, checks and dots, with separate collars to match. Specially priced at-

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Lot 2-Regular \$4.00 Values-Of white satinstriped Scotch madras; collar attached style. Special for Friday and Saturday-

Lot 3-Regular \$6.00 Values-Of Japanese Pongee silk, with collars to match, also collar attached. Special value at-

Also a Good Selection of Silk Skirts in Neat Stripes

-for \$8.50 Values

-for \$7.50 Values

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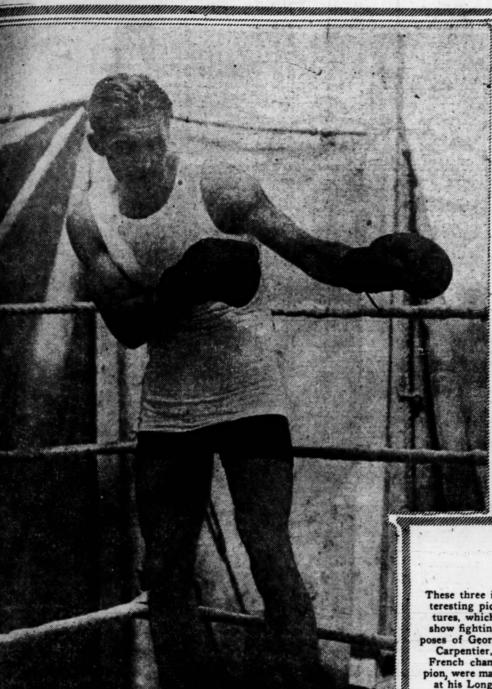
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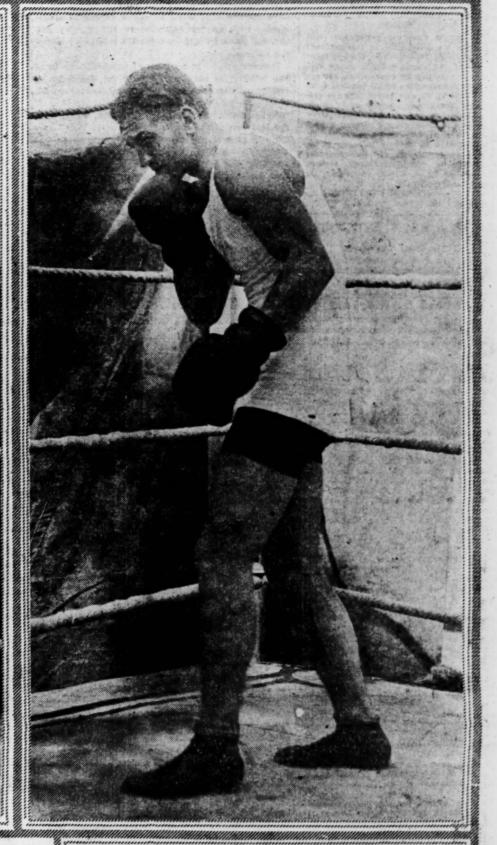
The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can easily be separated by those who desire to read them separately.



These three interesting pic-tures, which show fighting poses of Georges Carpentier, French champion, were made at his Long Island training quarters last
Monday, just
twelve days before the match
with Jack
Dempsey.

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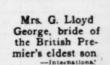




photograph of the first business ses-sion of the Ulster Par-liament, the formal state

opening of which King George at-tended yes-terday at Belfast. —Underwood & Underwood &



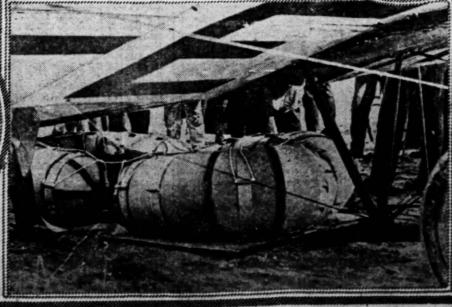




Evelyn Grace Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson. 5043 Spalding avenue, who was graduated from Benton school at age of 11 years and 2 months.



Hon. Hugh O'Neill, Speaker of the first Ulster Parliament Re is a member of the British Par-liament from Belfast, and holds Major's commission in British Army.



Life-saving raft, of pneumatic type, with wooden platform in center, which has been approved by British Air Ministry for planes. It can be dropped from bottom of plane, or in place will keep the eraft affoat.



get when he faced this pitching machine at the Polo Grounds, New York, recently.
Note ball in center of picture.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average 1920:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devotpublic welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907,

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Dope on Comets. To this Editor of the Post-Dispatch NOTHER comet coming," is an ex-

A cuse for the astronomers to get their names in the papers again.

But after the "bonehead" they pulled about "Halley's comet," a few years ago, they are not so cock sure in their predictions regarding what will happen to Pons-Winnecke.

But for juvenile reasoning and prethe author of "Celestial Fireworks" in said: the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine of

May 15, gets the hole in the doughnut.

It seems when an astronomer begins to talk comet he gets hopelessly lost and not wake up until the next comet is about due. Compare these statements. "They

(comets) consist of almost nothing at all, just barely existing as they sweep through space." And "comets have been compared to vapor traveling about in space, and a very thin vapor, too." And,
"The spectroscope showed that the comet and its tail were both of gas." Again, "Comets are nothing but waste

matter traveling through space."
Yet this waste matter, or dust, if collected from, "300,000 miles" would "weigh less than two ounces," is expected to properiod of four or five nights.

Your eminent astrono

flect light, a point, as suns or planets stable peace throughout the world."

JOS DIEHM.

Dallas, Tex

Home Talent. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

great penologist. The accounts are inter. Shall America stand for militarism? esting and they give credit to the accomplishments of the former Warden of Sing Sing. I do not in any way wish to detract anything from Mr. Osborn 's glory! He is known throughout the United States for the good record in mades The point I wish to urge is, way does our Governor have to go beyond the confines of the great State of Mis-souri to obtain a man to take charge of our State penitentiary, which is purely a Missouri institution? According to the ernor could pick a man from among ourselves to govern our own institution A MISSOURIAN.

Anglo-Saxon Percentage

D RESIDENT HARDING, in his message to England at the unveiling of a statue to George Washington in St. Paul's London, says that George Washington founded a new Anglo-Saxon nation on studied American history knows that the English element of our population does not exceed 10 per cent and of that scarcely 2 per cent is Anglo-Saxon. The great mass of our white people, approximately 80 per cent, are not Anglo-Saxons. They belong to the CcRic, Teutonic, Latin, Slavic and Semitic races. belong to the Gaeltonic race, and the United States, like all other countries, United States, like all other countries, eould have the poetic and historic name office. It's getting to be so a fellow does not have inant races, the Kelts and Teu- News.

giand, referring to the Anglo-Saxon boastings of his time, writes that the Anglo-Saxons had no more right to claim for themselves the glory and greatness of England than the Having of England than the Haytian negroes had to boast of the achievements of France finttery or cajolery that every educated person knows to be at variance with the Well, there will still be something worth living

IS AMERICA MILITARISTIC?

and Hughes of Australia. In fact, all the provincial ment and the police code. Premiers at the imperial conference are reported to We live in a civilization of averages and standardhave insisted that steps be taken to reduce armaments, with special reference to the Pacific, and of numbers the average establishes the type, and woe to bring about friendly co-operative relations between be to the dreamer who stops to look at the moon.

Premier Smuts, in a speech of extraordinary force and nobility of sentiment, urging the avoidance of "Business cannot cry 'Hands off!' while any part exclusive alliances and the creation of "a real society of it is saying to the public 'Hands up!' " graph, in which he touched upon the necessity of tion. checking the ruinous policy of armament competi-Central Powers:

The final disarmament of Germany is an The final disarmament of Germany is an enormous advance. It is a great achievement; so farreaching, indeed, that it ought to become the basis for a new departure in world policy. We cannot halt with the disarmament of Germany. It is impossible for us to continue to envisage the future of the world from the point of view of war. I believe it is impossible to contemplate piling up armaments in the future of the world and exhausting our very limited remaining resources in order to carry out a policy of that kind.

sources in order to carry out a policy of that kind.

If we embarked on such a policy it would be our undoing. If we were to go forward in the future staggering under the loads of military and naval armaments, while our competitors in Central Europe are free from the incubus of great armies, we will be severely handicapped, and in the end we will have the fruits of victory lost to us by our post-war policy.

Premier Hughes was even more insistent than Presumption on the credulity of his readers, mier Smuts on the necessity of prompt action. He

Now I turn from a consideration of the AngloJapanese treaty to a question of supreme importance, and it is one which is related both to
the Anglo-Japanese treaty and to naval defense.
I mean the question of disarmament. You said.
Mr. Lloyd George, and I am sure the world will
be glad to read those words of yours, that you
would welcome any suggestion and discuss with
any Power any proposition for disarmament or
limitation of armaments.
Your words come most opportunely. I think
this a psychological moment. We ought not to
underestimate the value of this conference. It is
no use disguising the fact that in America they
do distinguish between England and the dominions in a very marked way, and, the suggestion
ceming from you, and backed by dominion Prime
Ministera, might gain a hearing where the voice
of England alone failed.
I invite the United States, Japan and France
to meet us. Such an invitation, issued with such
authority behind it, would, I think, find great
support in America, and, I hope and believe, in
Japan, too.

Mr. Hughes actually invites a conference. We

duce brilliant fireworks extending for a quote these provincial Premiers fully in order to show ties have fallen. It is impossible to believe that such hts.
mer forgot to how completely they are committed to a policy of building material prices are the result of natural conber that, at the time and place disarmament and how anxious they are that the pol- difions. The only intelligent inference is that they given, the "tail" of the comet would be icy shall be put into immediate effect. Their utter- are the result of manipulation. Evidence supporting pointing away from the earth, and if the "comet dust" is to strike our atmosphere it would have to traverse a distance it would have to traverse a distance thirty times greater than from the earth.

emanate from a given point as shown the governmental attitude in Japan are favorable to methods and prices-all this has been acknowledged. in "map" it could not be caused by a reduction of armaments and amicable understand—
The most liberal public verdict those organizations would be too far away. But they claim for peace. Not only is a large section of the could hope for on their own admissions is that technically they have not violated the law. display will take place in our atmos- Japanese press outspoken in favor of an agreement nically they have not violated the law. phere. If so, the "fireworks" would have to reduce armaments, but many influential leaders The American people refuse to approve such a sinto be duplicated indefinitely all over one half the earth's surface, for the burning of a few particles of "dust" thirty miles high would be visible but a comparatively Minister Uchida spoke for the Government when he will not honestly observe the law, in spirit as sent to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World well as letter, then business must bear the conse-There will be no aerial display at the time announced by the cause assigned. Astronomers are also at a loss to account for the brilliancy or light of comets of the noble aims of relieving the nations of the Unlike the stars, which radiate, or re- heavy burden of armaments and of establishing a Ireland may look bad to Admiral Sims, but when

ing, but the Senate voted unanimously for the Borah missioner, must have looked good to him. As to a comet being "composed of nothing at all"," just try to imagine a little bunch of "nothing" wandering that Premier Lloyd George's utterance regarding around through space. What would it do armaments "is not displeasing to America" and his the prevalence of the drug habit among the contribution of the prevalence of the drug habit among the contribution of the prevalence of the drug habit among the contribution of the prevalence of the drug habit among the contribution of the prevalence of the drug habit among the contribution of the prevalence of the drug habit among the contribution of the views are "not out of harmony with the sentiments victs at Jefferson City, which the authorities admitof the United States" from the President's standpoint, tedly have not been able to eradicate, and the unis true, why not the word that will insure the first step towards relief from crushing and menacing defects in our penitentiary to which Mr. Thomas

A H. Roman though innocent, you must atone defects in our penitentiary to which Mr. Thomas

A For sins of your sires, till you furbish the fanes OUR paper has had many articles main out of the international movement from milabout Thomas Mott Osborne, the itarism to disarmament and peace?

-++-THAT'S WHY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why can't women walk on the streets or stop anywhere to enjoy the beauties of nature, or see things they wish to see, without being insulted by some man or told by a policeman to move on. Men can stop anywhere and rest, but a woman cannot. No matter how she feels, nor how she cannot to the latter than the fresh air and commune. cannot. No matter how she feels, nor how she craves to inhale the fresh air and commune with nature. Women inherit the same longings that men do, so why can't they satisfy them without being insulted or told to move on?

Because, dear Justice, the world is a bromide. It a there are 3,483,547 people and stranger to the world. Display individuality and termination to transform the penitentiary into a you either incite an annoying curiosity or you are sincerely managed repair shop, where broken-down thrown into the wrong compartment of the social citizens are rebuilt.

The world divides women generally into two classes The poor Arctic explorer, from the midsummer On country and nation, our shame and disgrace!

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Bates has lost to Oxford in debate, but Mr. Dempthis continent. Every school boy who has studied American history knows that the

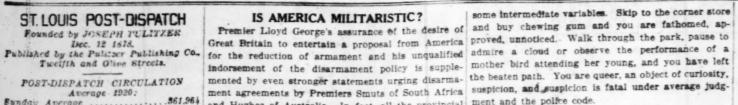
It has been suggested that "How Dry I Am" be made the Bottle Hymn of the republic.—Kirksville

In London the increasing number of divorces is tonic, Latin, Slavic and Semitic races, attributed to war. Correct. Peace at home does not in fact, Americans by about 70 per cent breed divorces.—Houston Post.

"Gaeltonic" from its two great and most to apologize for being an editor.—Indianapolis

to boast of the achievements of France or French civilization. American public tion as was expected. The only way for the Republicant as well as the American press ofter. ge in statements for the sake of is always ag'in the Government.-Houston Post.

One of these is the empty plati-about the Angio-Saxon race, which, ding to Prof. Zeublin, has been dead DR. HENRY W. CURTIN. tive, this time, to the British Cabinet during the



WHEN BUSINESS SAYS "HANDS UP!"

of nations, away from the old ideas and practices of . With that epigram Attorney-General Barrett has national dominion or imperial dominion, which were justified his recent inquiry into the practices of buildthe real root of the causes for the Great War," spe- ing material dealers and his intention to prosecute cifically pressed disarmament. We quote this para- them on the evidence developed in that investiga-

tion and supported the Post-Dispatch view of the orously and in full assurance that public opinion supadvantage such a policy would give to the disarmed ports him. There is little question that the big majority of the American people approved one of the now forgotten Republican slogans of last year's presidential campaign-that of "less Government in business." But such approval did not mean that the people are disposed to submit unprotestingly to the rapacity of illegal business combinations, understandings, agreements, associations, or whatever the name they operate under

The American people are opposed to any grants of special privilege by law, or to the law's toleration of such privileges achieved by stealth. Equality before the law is a cardinal tenet of democracy. As regards business that means that business shall enjoy the fullest latitude allowed by law. But when business is not satisfied with that measure of opportunity and contrives, by cunning devices, to appropriate privileges denied by law and to make a mockery of competition and the protection to the public which competition alone insures, then business is a law breaker and must be treated as such.

To what extent, if any, the members of the trade associations against which suits are to be filed, have violated the law prohibiting conspiracy in restraint of trade, remains to be determined. It is not our purpose to prejudge them guilty. They are entitled to the presumption of innocence. Nevertheless, the Attorney-General, manifestly, feels that he has sufficient evidence on which to bring action, and it may be candidly stated that the public shares that judg-

The prices for building materials remain almost Mr. Hughes actually invites a conference. We war-time high, while prices for many other commodi-Again, if the "display" had We have strong evidence that public opinion and tions under which they do business, the uniformity of

IRISH COALS OF FIRE.

he landed in New York a force of 1000 Irish bluecoats, from a not very well defined "head" or Nothing specific has been said by President Hard- bossed by an Irish Mayor and an Irish Police Com-

DRUGS AND THE TASK SYSTEM.

it is predicated upon an equality of skill or aptitude which does not exist. It discourages the clumsy and By paying due homage to gods, you control! inept, who gradually come to believe they have a grievance and grow sullen and morose. That is something to be avoided.

The drug problem, Mr. Osborne says, is one which every penitentiary has to combat. He declares that his plan of a "mutual welfare league," which, in a way, is an extension of the honor system, has produced excellent results.

The plan is to be tried here, and with the experienced counsel of Mr. Osborne as unofficial adviser, it 1820 census there are 3,403,547 people in our glorious State. Surely our Gos- a stranger to the world. Display individuality and

straight walkers and street walkers, allowing for point of view, becomes a "lucky stiff."

DETOURING.





ANOTHER MISSING SHIP.

COMPETITION.

JUST A MINUTE ...

SOCIAL ASPECTS OF RELIGION Horace: Book III. Ode 6.

Under the caption, "Fledgling Excesses," in an editorial, the Post-Dispatch, on Feb. 5, pointed to the existing dangers to society, with a suggestion as to the remedies, in the following excerpt, that serves as a timely and felicitous introduction to this well-known ode of Horace: "Rome toddled before by fall," may have who ode of morace: Rome condition but ell, may be an apt enough epigram, but playful threat therein enunciated will er persuade social fledglings from ine social fledglings from In-fancies as they are other-'Let her fall' would be the ier of mirthmakers who in-ite saturnalias that linger fast time and the latest im-licentious dances. Something fear of hell which is supposed incd the bygone generations used as the necessary remedy which it cannot be denied.

And shrines of the gods from disintegrant stone,

And scruff from their statues the smoke-black For gods, when neglected, have left a long Of ills and of sorrows on Italy's soul!

Thus troops of Monaeses and Pacorus twice Crushed ours when no auspice preceded the

And decked with gold collars of trivial netce They added the plunder in gaudy displays! So Dacians and Ethiops nigh overthrew Our city by strife and sedition beset, As formidable ships of the latter we met

This crime-breeding age has polluted, e'en first, The well-springs of marriage, our homes and From which have ensued the misfortunes ac-

From parents like these never sprang such a

As reddened the sea with Phoenicia's dead. And smote mighty Phyrrhus and great Antioch. And humbled the pride of curst Hannibal dread; But were the staunch scions of militant sires On farms, who were trained with Sabellian hoes To turn the deep loam, and were wont at day's

To shoulder the faggots they cut for the fires, so as to obey their strict mothers' commanda When yokes had been taken from work-weary steers.

And others were resting from toll on the lands, As down behind mountains the sun disappears. What have the degenerate times not debased! The age of our parents was worse than before, And this generation degraded it bore, Anon, to be followed by one more disgraced! . JOHN B. QUINN.

has one which has taken the Nation and the New Republic out of the school libraries because these valuable weeklies are too radical. How would you like to have a school board like

There are other school boards. Los Angeles

Grateful to Pickpockets for the Compliment, (Sikeston, Mo., Standard.) Dr. Malcolm is sure playing in bad luck. He says he only had one good pair of breeches and that some knife artist cut two sitts across the pockets, while he was at the Iron Mountain station Friday moraing. thinking possibly the bunch of keys that he had in his pocket was a rell of bills. The doctor was sorry to have had his trousers cut, but some proud to think a

stranger thought he had money.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

Sir: I found this the other day in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Read it: A complete change of traffic regulations. which if put into effect, will revolutionize the system now in use throughout Philadelphia, will shortly be tried out, accord-

ing to Supt. Mills. Mr. Mills returned yesterday after a 10 days' tour of the Middle West studying traffic conditions and systems used in the large cities there. It was while he was in St. Louis and Cleveland the idea to improve the Philadelphia system occurred to alia. A plan similar to that used by the traffic ice of Fifth avenue, New York, only on a larger and much more expensive scale, is being successfully operated in St. Louis and Cleveland. It is called the "tower system" and is not unlike the signal system now employed by the railroads.

in St. Louis a tower almost 100 feet high has been built near the heart of the central traffic section. A lookout in the ower with powerful field glasses surveys the various lanes of traffic over a radius of several miles. The signal semaphore at each street, besides being controlled by the traffic policeman on duty at each crossing, also can be operated by the man in the

tower by means of wires.

When traffic on a street is about to become congested, whether it is a street running north and south or east and west, the man in the tower can divert traffic at any point he wishes and clear any particular district. The tower attendant can at once change the semaphore signals of any five or 10 policemen in succeeding squares in any one direction. By the system as used in St. Louis the tower man can divert the traffic of the central section of the city within two minutes.

Supt Mills will confer with Director Cortelyou today and see if City Hall tower ould not be used as a place to try out a similar system for this city.' Unlike the specially built tower in St. Louis, which is operated by one man known as the traffic director, it will be necessary to have four men for the task in this city. If City Hall tower is to be used for the experiment the four men will do their directing from the balconies below the clock. A suggestion that the system be operated from the top of William Penn's statue was laughed at, as at that height it is almost impossible for any one to see traffic conditions clearly. enough to be of any aid. Where must one go to hear the news about

The Chief must have seen this tower after the celebrated party at the Riverview Club.

While his contemporaries were making themselves more or les ridiculous upon the American lecture platform. Mr. Shaw stayed home and added something to his professional stature by writing five new plays.

Von Hindenburg's book is entitled "Out of My Life." George Harvey can make his "Off My Chest," and Admiral Sims can have one "Through My Hat." . . . PDQ-8: Good example from Nokomia, Ill., of

sign punctuated with a shotgun: Second. Hand. Goods. For. Sale. Off. All. Kind's.

X-18: A want ad:

FOR SALE-Ford light truck with grocer's

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicist, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE WASTE OF ARMAMENT.

From the Washington Herald. GREAT BRITAIN has just sold 110 warships for £600,000. At present exchange rates this is under \$2,400,000. They include the Dreadnaught and four other battleships of that type only 15 years old; six cruisers and six light crusers, eight monitors and 85 torpedo boats and destroyers. Some of these will probably be broken up, but it is conceivable that others may be seld to the smaller Powers, or be remodeled for other than fighting uses. The moral would seem to be the complete assininity of perpetuating naval ri-valry. All can remember what a marvel the was only 15 short was of a type then best described Now it is obsolete. It has served about the life service of a good horse. It cost several times the selling price of the 110 ships. A first-class navy now on the stocks costing \$40,000,000 to \$50,000, 000 each or more, if the tale of British monsters are true, be junk in 15 years? Is there any assurance that the floating fortresses of today will survive like rivalry, amplified by subsea and air service, longer than has the Dreadnaugh They, as well as it, may soon be discarded not as a floating fortress, but as floating cemeteries. three great naval. Powers-no others are is this rivalry-would merely agree to build ore capital ships of greater displacement and armament than those now nearing comple

ITALY AND HUNGARY.

their own people, would end.

this crime of the nations against each other and

From the Living Age. N UOVA ANTOLOGIA devotes an editorial note to the Matthias Corvinus Society, an organization formed last summer to cultivate scientific, literary, artistic and social intercourse between Hungary and Italy "and thus to contribute to restoring the bonds between two nations united by a long tradition of friendship and reciprocal esteem." The society takes its name from one of Hungary's greatest monarchs in the fifteenth century, who was an ally of the Italian republica and married an Italian Princess. Its practical program is to organize scientific and literary conferences, theatrical representations and concerts in Hungary and in Italy, to encourage the study of Hungarian in Italy and Italian in Hungary, to arrange for the exchange of university feasors, to provide scholarship funds for stadents of either country attending educational in stitutions in the other, to support an Italian jour-nal in Budapest, and to promote in various other ways the interest of each country in the intelletual and artistic life of the other.

MAMMOTH LINER PASSING.

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicis. Sailing from New York for Charbourg Southampton and Hamburg, the new Royal Mail liner "Oropesa" carried a record-breaking number of passengers. Most of the other Atlantic steamship companies are experiencing a similal rush of business. In the case of the Royal Mail, present conditions have served to demonstrate the success of steamers of moderate size. Before the war there was a tendency toward the gigantia in the matter of steamship construction. In course of 25 years, from 1884 to 1919, Atla course of 35 years, from 1884 to 1815, Atlanta-liners had grown in size from 8000 tons to close upon 80,000 tons. It was then predicted that the 100,000-ton steamer would be men in a few years. Today, with conditions completely changed by the war, the ship of medium size is declared by experts to be the only type that can make a fair profit in view of the fact that operating expects. nday Post-Dispat 100 PER CENT I

PART TWO.

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Appropriations for Than Six Million

the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 23 -that Government wa

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Journal He has put his in the following statem "Appropriations already m hase which must be made federal budget for the committee that \$6.500, this will be about \$60 for man, woman and child in the committee of a burden of free gates, or a burden of from methis state, county and mu

Ohio as an Example. The figures are not availant of the states, but let us take or example:

"Cost of State Governmen 1920, \$29.500,000. "County government, \$44. The cost of city governs hie is not available since 19 for that year it was \$43,300 easonable estimate is that it t far from \$60,000,000. say, city government is Ohio about \$10 per capita, Sta ernment \$5 per capits and government \$7. If we add the Federal cost of governm tal will be about \$82 per ca out \$350 for each family. "It is difficult to get at th

age annual earnings, for th no returns from the farme nest numerous class, but those out and taking an aver the returns made, it was abo for the past year. We then h total cost of government a mating close to 40 per cent average earnings. This see credible, but it is a fact never and it shows very clearly the ate situation in which we n surseives. The fact that no family will pay its per capits of such tax does not alter the on at all, for it- means the other families will pay more. tion that is paying out, as almost 40 per cent of its net

or taxes, not only cannot re Growing Tax Burden.
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by the hordes of special w besieging Congress to ands of legislation, which have the effect of increas further this growing burden ion that already has robbe prosperity and is heading us fer bankruptcy. Our incr alarming as it is shameful the Czar of Russia called t gue convention he said th fope were to survive econ there must be appearemen

MAYY CAPTAIN WHO LET ACT ON DISCIPLINE IS R

Denby Holds That, While 3 to Improve Morale; It 3 Establish Bad Precede by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 27 tary Denby, on recommen Admiral Wilson, commande of the Atlantic fleet, has Capt. Clark D. Stearns of the ship Michigan, for having his crew to discuss with I plinary matters vested on ship's commanding officer. Capt. Stearns issued t which brought about his de with the approval of form tary Daniels, it is unders

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Appropriations for Coming Year Cannot Be Less Than Six Billion Five Hundred Million, He Estimates.

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ngton Correspondent of naval and military burdens. The tothe Post-Dispatch.

TASHINGTON, June 23.—Declarof Europe for the year 1898 was that Government waste is £250,000,000 sterling, or about one

"We have appropriated for the Charles L. Knight of Ohio, Re-next fiscal year just about this an, who has been studying the amount for our army and navy, and n, estimates that the na- we have two more appropriation bills by paying out in taxes nearly 40 of like amounts to come in order to

the publisher of the Akron Beacon 1916.

"Our Government waste is truly something frightful. It has recently been stated that the Government has been stated that the Governme which must be made for the already spent \$45,000 for every man al budget for the coming year wounded in the late war in its efforts to rehabilitate. We know how little will be about \$60 for every has been accomplished of what woman and child in the United should have been done.

or a burden of from \$250 "I have not yet verified these fig-In ave not yet verified these fig.

If we add ures, but it is safe to say that it would have been much cheaper for the Government to have given a ment and maintenance of the apcheck for \$25,000 to every wounded ment and maintenance of the apsoldler and to have paid at once and proximately 111,000 miles of public figures are not available for in full the face value of every war road in Missouri which will not fite states, but let us take Ohio, risk insurance policy Issued. We are bleeding the country white with State road system was presented last of State Government for the overhead expense of bureaus, night to the Senate Committee boards and other alleged administra- Roads and Highways by J. A. Hud-

at year it was \$43,300,000. A

If we turn from this to the projactive booster of good roads, active booster of good roads.

Hudson admitted at the from \$60,000,000. That is some justification because they carmy city government is costing ry some use and service, the cata- tee that the bill he proposed was a out \$10 per capita, State gov.
\$5 per capita and county

"The Smith-Towner bill levies
\$7. If we add this to
\$100,000,000 Federal taxes, and issue fund for hard-surfaced roads.

"The Towner-Sheppard bill about \$75,000,000, to start with. "The Welfare Department probannual earnings, for there are ably \$50,000,000 to begin with. rns from the farmers, our "The Federal roads bill \$100,000,numerous class, but leaving on the rederal roads off \$100,000,000, out and taking an average on \$100,000,000 on the states.

"The soldiers' bonus bill \$1,500,-"There are a great many others sion upon even the most intense or in preparation, and any and all of the but it is a fact nevertheless, it shows very clearly the despersituation in which we now find. situation in which we now find ed out. Where we are going to get to put their dirt roads into as good the money Congress cannot tell, and a condition as possible, pending the ly will pay its per capital share I cannot see how the people will set tax does not alter the situa- ever pay it. Nothing short of a capat all, for it means that some ital tax can do it and let the rank mile State system to a larger State families will pay more. A na- and file of the people live, and when system. hat is paying out, as we are, we throw down the bars for that, out 40 per cent of its net earnings it will not require a prophet to see taxes, not only cannot return to what will happen.

y, but will not long endure. "We used to think that such emergencies should be met by cutting ex-This fact should be borne in min-1 penses to the bone, and doing withthe hordes of special interests out those things not absolutely necexpenditure of the \$60,000,000 bond we the effect of increasing still that it will be done. as out those things not absolutely necknown beneging Congress to pass all essary. We must do it now quickly and drastically if we are going to save the effect of increasing still large in the near future, but I am the control that it will be done as conditions of a majoran that already has robbed us of not hopeful that it will be done, as state and the residents of a majorresperity and is heading us straight we seem to have adopted the philosophy that the cure for the ills of the smaller towns and villages ophy that the cure for the ills of the smaller towns and villages are on roads which will not for many s governmental expenses is as waste and extravagance is to pracyears be taken into the State system, years be taken into the State system, as it is shameful. When tice more waste and extravagance.

to Improve Morale, It Might Establish Bad Precedent.

ASHINGTON, June 23.—Secre-

Denby, on recommendation of agreement upon 106,000 men for may bond itself for roads by a twomiral Wilson, commander-in-chief the navy enlisted personnel for the the Atlantic fleet, has relieved next fiscal year, a reduction of about

that the main000. The conferees also agreed it is proposed that when the own
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the Parliament were recognized.

At the luncheon which followed.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 23.—
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# PLAN OFFERED TO IMPROVE ALL MUD ROADS IN STATE

Owner of Columbia Telephone Co. Makes Proposal That Each County Have Highway Commission.

HARD ROADS UNLIKELY TO COME FROM PLAN

J. A. Hudson Would Empower Counties to Bond Themselves for Road Funds by Two-Thirds Vote

Fro: 1 a Staff Correspondent of the

boards and other alleged administrative agencies which really perform on Columbia, owner of the Cole cost of city government in the service.

In the service of the columbia telephone Co., a farmer on a big scale, and for many years an answer of service of service of service.

Hudson admitted at the beginning of his argument to the commit-His position was that of ignoring the 6000-mile road system, but attempting to provide a plan for improving the country roads which would not be taken care of in State system.

It is extremely doubtful that many hard-surfaced roads would be time when they ultimately would be

First Need Is State System. It is realized by those legislator who have given careful study to the road situation of the State that the

Car of Russia called the first rus convention he said that if Early of what we should do, but the service occommically when it comes to the scratch we do nothing."

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#### Text of King George's Speech at Ulster Parliament Opening

BELFAST, June 23.

T the Associated Press.

HE text of the King's speech at the State opening of the Parliament yes-"For all who love Ireland, as

I do with all my heart, this is a profoundly moving occasion in Irish history. I could not have allowed myself to give Ireland by deputy alone my earnest prayers and good wishes in the new era which opens with this ceremony, and I, therefore, come in person as head of the Empire to inaugurate the Parliament on Irish soil.
"I inaugurate it with the

deepest hope and I feel assured you will do your utmost to make it an instrument of happiness and good government for parts of the community which you represent. This is a great and critical occasion in the history of the six counties, but not for the six counties alone, for everything which interests them touches Ireland and everything which touches Ireland finds an echo in the remotest parts of the Empire.

Hope for Peace. "Few things are more earn-estly desired throughout the

English-speaking world than a satisfactory solution of the age-long Irish problems, which for generations have embarrassed our forefathers as they now weigh heavily upon us. Most certainly there is no wish nearer my own heart than that every man of Irish birth, whatever his creed and wherever may be his home, should work in loyal co-operation with the free communities on which the British Empire is based. The request for full partnership in the United Kingdom and religious freedom, Ireland has enjoyed. She has now conferred upon her the duty of dealing with all the essential tasks of domestic legislation and gov ernment, and I feel no misgiving

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**GOLD IN BELFAST** 

Uniform and Sash.

terday by King George, who was ac-companied by Queen Mary, was car-

sovereigns are surround-

the Associated Press.

as to the spirit in which you who stand here today will carry out the all important functions entrusted to your care.

Eyes of Empire on Ireland. "My hope is broader still. The eyes of the whole empire are on Ireland today, that empire in which so many nations and races have come together in spite of ancient feuds, and in which new nations have come to birth within the lifetime of the youngest in this hall. I am emboldened by the thought to look beyond the sorrow and anxiety which I ve clouded of late my vision of Irish affairs. I speak from a full heart when I pray that my coming to Ire land today may prove to be the first step towards an end of amongst her people whatever their race or creed.

"In that hope I appeal to all Irishmen to pause, to stretch out the hand of forbearance and conciliation, to forgive and to forget, and to join in making for the land which they love a new era of peace, content-ment and good will. It is my earnest desire that in Southern Ireland, too, there may, ere long, take place a parallel to what is now passing in this hall; that there a similar occasion may present itself and a familiar ceremony be per-

formed. "For this the Parliament of the United Kingdom has in fullest measure provided the powers, for this the Parliament of Ulster is pointing the way. The Irish people themselves. May this historic gathering be the prelude of the day on which the Irish people of the North and South, under one Parliament or two, as thous Parliaments may themselves decide, shall work together in common love for Ireland upon the sure foundation of mutual justice and re-

# LEWIS OUTLINES ISSUES IN RACE

Miners' Head Seeking Presidency of A. F. L. on Plat-Ownership of Railroads.

NATIONALIZATION OF MINES ALSO URGED

Re-election on Record of 41 Years in Service of Labor Movement.

the United Mine Workers, said: ship of the railroads and nationalization of the mines, and other progressive legislation that will give the workers and the toilers of America the freedom and justice in industry

"I stand for health insurance, old age pensions and unemployment insurance-all progressive measures nope and believe that their influence and example will assist to set The enactment of laws covering the whole of Ireland ere long upon these subjects would give to the the path of practical co-operation, workers adequate protection and rewhich alone can lead to realization ward for the service that they have of frish ideals and the security of redered industry."

Scenes in Streets.

The scenes in the streets during the royal progress, both coming and peturning, were unprecedented in the northern capital. Although the Carried Out in Gay Style,

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The beleve, nowever, that some log trade your can be worked out the water till the reaculing plane taxied up to within swimming reach.

Lightest Bombs deep.

The best, ''Said a naval officer, showed only that airplanes, flying low and flying slowly, can sink a lightly armored stationary ship. It does not prove that airplanes will be officed to the provent the bombs dropped against the U-117 were the lightest against an aumored capital ship able to protect itself.'' King Wearing Admiral's to protect the King and Queen, they

BELFAST, June 23.—The open- on the ing of the Northern Parliament yes- o'clock.

to secession from the empire."

ried out with all the pageantry and ceremony with which formal actions By the As

L. Lewis hopes to win the presidency of the American Federation of tors, were attaches of the air mis-Labor, it was learned today. On sions of France, Spain and Japan. the other hand, President Gompers

pairs, with some few exceptions.
Under the Hudson bill a county may bond itself for roads by a two-thirds vote. It may levy a road and bridge tax of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation on all property in the county except that in incorporated places.

Toyal couple arrived, and various officers of state in naval, military and medieval uniforms.

A modern note was struck by the King's appeal should be listened to, and a fair field be given to peace to, and a fair field be given to peace to the floor of the county except that in incorporated places.

This is essential in order that the King's appeal should be listened to, and a fair field be given to peace to the floor of the county of the Irish race fell on a strong. Clear voice. His plea for peace to the floor of the county of the Irish race fell on a strong.

Supporters of Lewis.

The telegram said that the execution to the whole."

### NAVY'S CASE BEFORE PUBLIC; PLANE AND SHIP TESTS HELD BEFORE EYES OF WORLD

AGAINST GOMPERS French, Spanish and Japanese Representatives Watched Sinking of U-Boats Off Vir-

ginia Capes.

form for Government By the Washington Corespondent of ing of airships as well as of capital the Post-Dispatch.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. HEN-DERSON, OFF NORFOLK, Va., are being held off the Virginia Capes. June 23.—The navy has thrown off 60 miles out at sea, will accentuate the secrecy which throughout the tendency, already manifest in history of all navies has enshrouded decks of ships more heavily against at the series of tests this month and instead of flat decks, as at present. next off the Virginia capes.

When the U-117 went down Tues- The tests have demonstrated strikday under a rain of nine bombs from ingly the ability of airplanes to opernaval airplanes, observers representing not only the American press, but the military establishments of for-DENVER, Colo., June 23.—Gov-eign countries were loowing on, noternment ownership of the railroads ing every movement. The tests were miles, to reach the target and nationalization of the mines are literally open to the world. On board area of operations they flew perhaps the two major issues on which John the Henderson, which brought from 10 miles, then they returned the 86 Washington a large party of specta-

the public. It realizes that to win its fight for continued building of capital ships, in the face of the counter aging the axy is putting to calculate that extent at least.

Safety of Nav As a corollary, it is public. It realizes that to win its fight for continued building of capital ships, in the face of the counter aging the calculate that extent at least. tation for airplanes as the first line ed that a naval plane, if not more of the nation's defense, it will have efficient over the sea, is certainly his platform, Lewis, president of to win the sympathy of the public, the United Mine Workers, said:

To get action by Congress it must land plane. The only plane that have that sympathy. Even the most hard-boiled of the old liners of the came to grief was a land plane. The navy are now showing a tendency to take the public, which pays the bills, into their confidence, even as Brigadier-General William Mitchell of the air service, on the other side, has done with such good effect.

View Taken of Tests. The sinking of the former German U-boat from the air, quickly and neatly, did not fully prove the con-tention of Gen. Mitchell that the Air Service has reached a stage of development where it can sink any capital tenant-Colonel C. ship affoat. The battleship-versus-Irish interests.

"The Government of Ireland act has put Ireland's future in the hands of its own people, provided only that Southern Ireland renounces its claim with European trades union movements, adding:

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ship afloat. The battleship-versus-airplane controversy started by Gen. Mitchell, still is unsettled. It figures here on the Henderson in nearly every conversation growing out of the spectacular demonstration. The battleship-versus-airplane controversy started by Gen. Mitchell, still is unsettled. It figures here on the Henderson in nearly every conversation growing out of the spectacular demonstration.

running the roadway.

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Comment of Dublin Papers on King's Speech at Belfast.

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"All my policies," he continued of planes against a battleship and somebody is going to get by your defenses and put a bomb on deck. Men are willing to take long chances in the great issues that confront organized labor as they exist today."

The King and Queen re-embarked on the royal yacht shortly after 4 of planes against a battleship and somebody is going to get by your defenses and put a bomb on deck. Men are willing to take long chances in the little bombs did the work, leaving no chance for the heavier mission in airships, in the certain knowledge that some of them won't later if the small ones failed. Seeing

Three Schools of Thought.

There are three schools of thought
respecting the airplane. There is,

The battleship fleet at night is a

agreement upon 108,000 men for chigh Wilson, commander-in-chief the navy enlisted personnel of the sale of the sale

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battleship construction, Incumbent Bases Hope of gunfire and bombing tests. It has adattacks from above. Possibly the mitted the public to grand-stand seats capital ship of tomorrow will have.

a turtleback shield to deflect mis-siles from the air. consideration of future means of over land and water, a total of 85 miles to their base, without mishap maintained that planes were sions of France, Spain and Japan. for operations only over the land.

The navy is putting its case before Gen. Mitchell scored conclusively to

Safety of Naval Plane.

As a corollary, it was demonstratfor four or five hours. After that if ships had not been stationed all about, the filer might have perished. on the water, looking for the haven of shore or ship, or, running out of gas, could have lain on the water for an indefinite period. The navy scored one over the army when the army plane fell and a navy seaplane went

to the rescue.

The flier in the army plane, Lieu-"I believe, however, that some logical proposition can be worked out

in the background were not needed to protect the King and Queen, they were used in preventing overenthus-lastic crowds of Loyalists from over-running the roadway.

The King and Queen re-embarked of the royal wacht shortly after 4 with the same and containing 163 pounds and ship able to protect itself."

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"But, Bo," countered an airman of the easy cameraderie of the service, "we can cause you a lot of trouble even then. Send out a flock of planes against a battleship and more shorts the available to protect itself."

"But, Bo," countered an airman fillers started with the small bombs because they wanted to see just how trouble even then. Send out a flock of planes against a battleship and more shorts the available to protect itself."

There are three schools of thought respecting the airplane. There is, first, the old line navy school, which believes that the capital ship is and always will be the mistress of the sea, and that the airplane is a pesky interloper, a pretty thing, but use interloper, a pretty thing, but use less. Then there is the other extreme of opinion, which holds, with Gen Mitchell, that the airship has rendered the battleship obsolete. ladders on the ships' sides; lights

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## 142 CLERKS TO DO WORK OF 30

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JEFFERSON CITY, June 23 .-The Democratic minority in the House today refused to accept the tables consumed by them appointment of five members of the was more than a million clerical force offered them by the Republicans, who, in a resolution. provided for a clerical force of 142 members. Representative Ferguson of Ripley County, minority leader, charged the Republicans with extravagance. He said:

"You boast of economy and pro-fess that you are reducing expenses," Ferguson said to the Republicans.
"How can you expect the people to believe you when your actions belie cious as those served at your words? Each of the 104 Republican members is to have one publican members is to have one clerk, and enough others are provided to bring the total up to nearly

"We Democrats don't want to name any clerks, and we won't do it. Thirty clerks could do all the work and have plenty of time to loaf. You are insisting upon the spoils system, and we refuse to accept the sop you try to throw to us. We let you assume the entire responsibility."

#### HOMICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN WHO DEFENDED WIFE

Bill" Manion Named by Jury After Inquest in Killing of Michael McEvoy in Fight.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today in the death last Tuesday of Michael McEvoy, 40, a laborer, living in the rear of 401 South Fourth street, who was struck and knocked through a railing of a porch at his home and fell 12 feet to the ground during an argument Sunday. The verdict named a man Sunday. The verdict named a man A noted authority says that a few known in the neighborhood as "Big drops of "Outgro" upon the skin

McEvoy, testified that her husband toughens the tender, sensative skin had demanded an apology from Manion for a remark he had made to penetrate the flesh, and the nail not penetrate the flesh to her, and that Manion had replied turns naturally outward almost overhe would apologize was that McEvoy should whip him. She said that her husband replied that it "took a good man to whip me," and that Manion store a tiny bottle containing direcman to whip me," and that Manion thereupon struck him in the jaw.

#### FORMER COUNTY TEACHER HELD FOR GIVING WORTHLESS CHECKS

Alberta Morton, Under Arrest in Kansas City, Said to Admit Transactions.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23 .-Alberta Morton, 23 years old, who says she formerly taught school in St. Louis County, admitted to the police here that she had been writing worthless checks.

She was arrested in a hotel where she had been a guest for a week She told the police here first fraudulent check was passed in exchange for \$2 worth of merchandise at a dry goods store. She followed it with another at the same store for \$5, she said. Both checks were returned by the banks on which they were drawn marked "no funds."

Miss Morton said she left St. Louis in February. She opened deposits here at several banks, giving worthless checks on St. Louis banks. On several occasions she drew on these deposits before her original deposit check was returned from St Louis marked "no funds."

#### TOOLS STOLEN FROM ARSENAL

Police Asked to Search for Articles

Taken in Six Months. Police and particularly detectives known as the "junk yard squad" have been requested to search for a have been requested to search for a large quantity of automobile acces-sories, lathe tools, cutters, gears and tool kits stolen from the United States Arsenal on Arsenal street in

the last six months.

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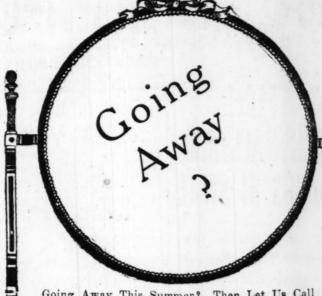
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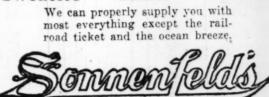
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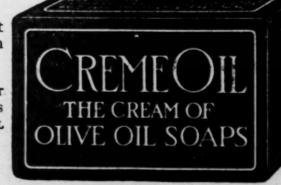


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INDUIRY ON BIGAMY CHARGE

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Walter Lawyer, an insurance agent, of 1660A South Jefferson avenue, was arrested yesterday by the police at the suggestion of United States Marshal Lynch, who had looked him up at the request of the Carbondale, Pa., authorities on a Mann act charge, and had found that the charge should be bigamy, if anything.

The information from Carbondale was that Lawyer had deserted his wife and children and had brought a girl to St. Louis. He said he married the girl before bringing her to St. Louis, so there was nothing against him under the Mann act. To the police Lawyer admitted that in 1910 he was married to Bernice Far-rell at Carbondale, and that two children were born, and that he and his wife separated in 1913. He went to Corney, Pa., and on April 1, 1915, he and Helen McGray, 19 years old, eloped to Buffalo and were married. They came here early in 1916. He says he thought his first wife had obtained a divorce.

WOMAN OBTAINS HER SECOND DIVORCE FROM PHYSICIAN

Mrs. Edna Marie Compton yes terday in Circuit Judge Killoren's court obtained her second divorce from Dr. J. Roy Compton, proprietor of the Lafayette Hospital, 2937 Lafayette avenue. She alleged that he paid too much attention to a nurse in the hospital and also to a oung woman boarder at the Comp-

Mrs. Compton first divorced Dr Compton in January, 1918, after being married 11 years. They were remarried six months after the divorce. Their last separation took place last March. They have three children, whose custody the mother obtained. She also obtained \$250 a month alimony, stating that Dr. Compton has an income of from \$500 Business partners are seeking each to \$1000 a month. He did not defend other through Post-Dispatch Wants.

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Netherlands Minister to U. S. THE HAGUE, June 23.—Dr. J. C. A. Everwijn has been selected as Minister of the Netherlands to the United States, it is officially announced. Dr. Everwijn, who is head of the commercial section of the Min-istry of Agriculture, Industry and merce, is 44 years old and belongs to an old aristocratic Dutch family. He holds the degree of doc-tor of laws.

Building Inquiry Showed Mill Prices 40 Per Cent Below 1920 Peak, They Declare.

A statement "to correct false constatement with respect to prices o millwork and the methods of o association," was sent to the Post Dispatch today by J. P. Larson, sec-retary of the St. Louis Millmen's Association. It refers to the announce-ment yesterday by Attorney-Genera Barrett that he would institute quo warranto proceedings against the association, together with the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange and the St. Louis Material Dealers' Association on charges of violation of the State anti-trust statute. Larson's state-ment follows:

"The Attorney-General, in his statement issued today, appears to believe, and certainly gives the public to understand, that the scorcity of building in the city of St. Louis, Mo. and the admitted high prices in building industry in St. Louis, are to a price-fixing by the millmen material dealers in the city of Louis. These charges are made such a way as to leave the im sion that prices are only high in building industry of St. Louis ot elsewhere and that they are because of a criminal conspin among the material dealers and various industries that are related : the building industry. He seems have shut his eyes to the fact that high prices prevail throughout the United States and throughout the world not only in the building industry but in practically every other in dustry. He refers but lightly to the fact, which he must admit is a fact, that labor costs have enormously in creased and that the high cost of building and the high cost of material is more directly attributable t high labor costs than to any other

Mill Work Higher Than in 1917. "So far as the St. Louis Millmen's Association is concerned, its members think, that in justice to them and in justice to the public, these

facts should be kept in mind. "The present price of millwork is that of the year 1917-the pre-war year.
"The average increase in the price

of lumber used in the manufacture of millwork during the same time has been 96 per cent The average increase of labor

during the same time has been 107 per cent.
"The average increase of overhead

expense has been 112 per cent. From these figures it will be see: that the increase in the price of mill-work has not by any means kept pace with the increase of the cost to the millmen of the labor and material that goes into their product. "The testimony brought out in the

Attorney-General's investigation fur-ther shows that the decrease in the prices of millwork in St. Louis from the peak prices of 1920 to that of the present time has been from 40 to 50 per cent. In other words, mill work now costs approximately only one-half as much as it did during the peak prices of 1920. And yet. in the face of these facts, the Attor-ney-General, in his statement, says. 'In spite of the fact that building is at a standstill and that there is n actual market for building materials. prices still remain near the high war

Decline of 40 Per Cent Shown. etween the peak prices of 1920 and the present time is true is still fur-ther borne out by the fact that a St. Louis architect recently published in one of the St. Louis newspapers

figures from an independent investi-gation showing the decrease of building material, wherein he stated that millwork had declined 40 per cent since July, 1920.
"The evidence of a criminal conspiracy most emphasized by the Attorney-General in the case of the

millmen is the fact that they all use a 'cost guide' by which they can estimate scientifically the cost of each item of material, such as window frames, door jambs, mold-ings, etc., produced by them. In other words, they are condemned in stead of (as the millmen thought they ought to be), praised for adopting business methods which would enable them to know what their products cost them. And this criticism is made notwithstanding the fact that the United States Government has advocated and indeed, insisted, upon all business concerns adopting an accurate system for determining costs of production and manufacture

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ation concealed absolutely nothing from the Attorney-General. It voluntarily delivered its records and expectations of the contrary. It handles only about 65 per cent of the business in the plained its work to him. It has never City of St. Louis, its members comundertaken to fix prices, and it as-serts with confidence that the At-

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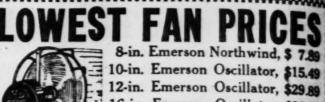
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M. L. McClure, member of the ard of directors of the Federal Re-Bank of Kansas City, will robably head the corporation as ive manager. He practically d to assume this position fol ing the meeting Tuesday. Maned in a board of directors elected the subscribing banks. Details of ment, however, will be e consisting of five Chicago

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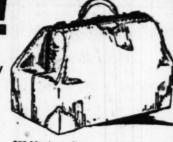
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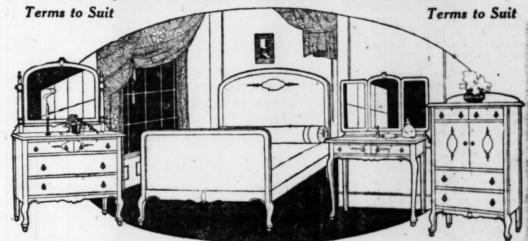
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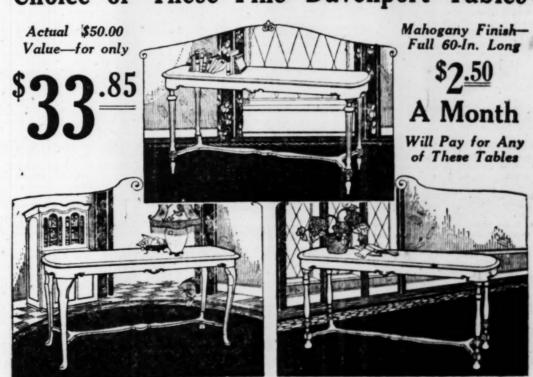
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two straight and the cup. Hoylake

THAT'S NO KIDD.

from the high seas has given rise

to the rumor that pirates are com-

have had hard luck gambling on

the weather. Why not put it up to

to knock out Sammy Sandow in a scheduled 10-round bout. That's

getting a short run for your long

took Joe Lynch 55 seconds

The disappearance of five ships

When I am feeling extra dry

He talks of lager beer.

is avenged.

slim picking.

the "Fortune Teller?"

He stands and blocks the door.

THERE is a man we often meet

Whose actions make us sore:

-Contributed.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Owing to the Surplus of Water at Sportsman's Park, Hippo Vaughn Was in His Element Yesterday

# SINGLE BY STOCK

Youngster Walker and Southpaw Hamilton Are Hurlers 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 4 in First Contest of Double NEW YORK. Header.

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The Batting Order. CARDINALS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 22 .- WASHINGTON at PHILADELPHIA Roy Walker, the New Orleans righthander, was Branch Rickey's hurling neminee for the first game of today's PHILADELPHIA drew Earl Hamilton, the former 10000202×5 Brownie, as his opponent. About 4500 were on hand when the contest

FIRST INNING.

PITTSBURG—Bigbee fouled to

Schultz. Schultz backed up against the right field fence and stabbed Carey's liner with his glove hand

Carey's liner with his glove hand.

Maranville lined to McHenry. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Mann hit the first ball pitched against the center field boards for a double. Fournier sacrificed, Hamilton to Tierney, who covered first. Stock singled to left, Mann scoring. Hornsby singled past Barnhart, Stock stopping at second.

Schultz popped to Schmidt in front of the plate. McHenry hoisted to Carey. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

A NEW WORLD'S RECORD

The Dempsey-Carpentier boxing bout for the world's championship at Jersey City, July 2, will draw the greatest "gate" in the history of sport.

Rickard estimates that approximately 50,000 persons will pay \$1.-00,000 to view the ring action at Boyle's 30 acres.

Those figures will eclipse by far all previous records for ring contests or any other sport in this country. The Willard-Dempsey battle at Toledo, O., which established the previous record, drew \$451,000 at the box

PITTSBURG-Whitted flied to Schultz. Tierney struck out. Barn-

PITTSBURG—Grimm singled to Stock, Grimm stopping at second. Hamilton sacafieed, Walker to Hamilton sacafieed to Mann, whose perfect throw are first round of the Jersey City battle. The catch. The throw came on a fine into Dillhoefer's glove without fine into Dillhoefer'

out Mann. Fournier singled to let Stock hit into a double play, Tierne to Maranville to Grimm. NO RUN. FOURTH INNING PITTSBURG-Carey lined to M

Henry. Fournier took care of Maranville's hot smash and beat him to the bag. Whitted was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS Hornsly struck

out on a slow ball. Barnh et threw out Schultz. McHenry hit over the left field fence for a home run. Lav-

PITTSBURG—Hamilton fouled to Dillhoefer. Bigbee singeld to left. Carey walked. Maranville flied to Schultz. Whitted singled to center, burnaby at second and Carey broke for home. Dillhoefer took Hornsby at second and Carey broke for home. Dillhoefer took Hornsby at second and Carey broke for home. Dillhoefer took Hornsby at second and Carey broke for home. Dillhoefer took Hornsby at second and Carey broke for home. Dillhoefer took Hornsby at second and Carey broke for home. Dillhoefer took Hornsby at second and Carey broke for home. Dillhoefer took Hornsby at second and Carey broke for home. Dillhoefer took Hornsby at second and Carey broke for home. Dillhoefer took Hornsby at second and Carey broke for home. Dillhoefer took Hornsby at second and Carey broke for home. Dillhoefer took Hornsby at second and Carey broke for home. Dillhoefer took Hornsby and the play at title displayed a cut hand to support his bounded to the plate of the plate

PITTSBURG — Walker fielded trict championship. His card for the 36 holes was 152. He covered the second round in 72, two strokes under par. for a shoestring catch of Big-ys liner. Carey singled to left fer. Carey was picked off first and was out at second, Walker to Fearnier to Lavad. NO RUNS.

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Batteries: Philadelphia—Causey and Bru gy; Brooklyn—Miljus and Miller. Umpir —McCormick and Hart. American League.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 CHICAGO.

A NEW WORLD'S RECORD liams. Lamb tossed out Bush. Shorten lined to McManus. NO RUNS. FIGHT "GATE" TO SET

ledo, O., which established the pre-vious record, drew \$451,000 at the box forced Tobin, Bush to Sargent. Sisoffice.
Surpassed Other Big Events.
The Harvard-Yale football game

Schultz. Tierney struck out. Barnhart grounded to Fournier. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Lavan grounded to Maranville. Dillhoefer out. Barnhart to Grimm. Walker struck out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

The Harvard-Yale football game and the Indianapolis Speedway races are annually reckoned among the largest and most widely patronized sporting events in this country. Last fall 79,000 persons were jammed into the Yale bowl when Harvard met the Bull forced Bassler, Sisler to Lee. Bush flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

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British Davis threw out Jacobson. ONE RUN.

DETROIT—Bassler singled to short left. Dauss flied to Sisler. Bush flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

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BROWNS—Collins hit over the sets, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3.

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Platt Is Low Medalist.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—J. Wood platt, a member of the United States of the Lavan singled to left. Clemons line drive skidded off Tierney's glow for a single, Lavan stopping these because of an injury to his knee, celebrated his return to the glamp the second. Walker struck out. NO REGISTROUGH STRUCK STRUCK ONE STRUC

#### Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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G. Smith, Betts, Keenan and Bruggy, Boston 9-11-1. New York 5-8-3. Bat-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

teries-Quinn and Schang; Jones, Karr and

Tomorrow's Schedule.

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BROWNS AT DETROIT. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 Yesterday's Results.

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TO AN EARLY LEAD

The Batting Order. DETROIT
Blue 1b.
Bush ss.
Shorten cf.
Veach if.
Heilmann rf.
Jones 3b.
Sargent 2b.
Bassler c.
Dauss p.

Mound-Men.

DETROIT, Mich., June 23 .- Manager Fohl selected Ealam Vangilder to try and turn the Tigers this after-noon. Acting Manager Dan How-son and Gharrity; Keefe and Perkins. was considered a substantial favorite over Wilson. The match proved to oon. Acting Manager Dan Howley's pick was George Dauss. Ellere is having his bad knee baked daily in the clubhouee but it is not likely he will get back into the Ruel. Second game—Boston 5-8-0, New York 1-6-2. Batteries—Russell and Wal-ters: Piercy and Devormer and Schang. Browns' lineup this week.

FIRST INNING. BROWNS .- Tobin fouled to Bass ler. Dauss threw out Lamb. Sisler singled to left. Williams flied to NO RUNS. DETROIT .- Blue flied to Wil-

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Sargent tossed out Jaoson. Dauss tossed out Collins, McManus hit by a pitched ball. Lee flied to Shorten. NO RUNS.

Sisler. Jones out, Sisler to Vangilder who covered first. Sargent flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. BROWNS-Vangilder out, Bush to ler singled off Dauss' glove. Wil-

DETROIT-Veach singled to cen-

FIFTH INNING.

to Lee, but Lee, trying for a double play, threw over Sisier's head into the dugout, Blue going to second. Bush walked. Shorten flied to Lee.

Bush walked. Shorten flied to Lee.

A number of good matches are on today's schedule. Josties meets Kambann in the feature event. Woody Brown reached the fifth round on Tuesday by winning from Clyde Frair STATE GOLF TOURNE

right-field fence. Schmidt popped to Fournier. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Dillhoefer flied to Whitted. Walker popped to Maranschedule will be as follows:

SIXTH INNING.

PITTSBURG—Hamilton fouled to Singles.

The committee in charge of the American Legion tournament announced this morning that today's threw out Sargent. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin singled to center. Lamb sacrificed, Bassler to Blue. Sisler out, Blue, unassisted. Williams flied to Bush. NO RUNS.

The first American Red C Swimming meet will be held ton DETROIT—Bassler singled to center will be a supplied to center will be a supplied to cente

to Mann. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Maranville whipped our Fournier. Stock lined to Carey. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Platt Is Low Medalist.

DETROIT—Shorten flied to Jacobson. Veach walked. Hellmann doubled to center-field bleachers. Veach stopping at third. Jones singled to right, scoring Veach and Hellmann. Vangilder threw out Sargent. Bassler was purposely walked. Daulss singled to left, scorplayed next week. The pairings are as follows:

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#### Held Is 6 Up on Wilson, in City Golf Semi-Final

Former Caddy Wins Five Holes in Last Nine of Morning Round Today.

up on H. T. Wilson at the end of 629 on H. T. Wilson at the end of 629 the morning round of the'r 36-hole 563 final, for the City Golf champion-545 ship, played today at Forest Park. .517 Held was only one up at the turn, .462 but won five holes of the last nine, .431 coming home. His medal card was .426 78, he making a 42 going out, but .350 coming in with a par 36. coming in with a par 36.

In the other semifinal. Frank Pep was leading George Koob 1 up, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 5-10-0, Cardinals 3-12-1. Batter the Drni: 5 round. At the turn the men we eall square.

Koob and Pep reached the 36-hole semi-finals by winning their third innings). Batteries—Cooper and Schmidt. Rixey and Wingo and Hargrave. Brooklyn 8-11-2. Philadelphia 2-9-5. Batterday afternoon. They turned in 77 teries—Cadore and O. Miller and Krueger; scores and took 4 up and 3 victories from W. A. Hartley and R. E. Hallett, respectively.

Wilson and Held, however, with a mess of trouble, and in fact AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 7-11-5. Browns 6-8-0. Batteries -Oldham. Middleton and Alnsmith and assler: Palmero, Shocker and Severeld.

Washington 5-12-4. Philadelphia 4-7-2 over Wilson. The match proved to Cleveland 3-8-0. Chicago 2-6-2. Batteries

Bagby and Nunamaker; Faber and Schalk.

New York 8-15-0. Boston 2-6-4. Bat-

The ultimate winner got off to lead on the sixth hole and from that time until No. 16 tee held either a one or two hole advantage. By taking 15 and 16, Curran squared the match. The next hole was halved while the last one was taken by Wilson when he putted down a four after getting a poor tee shot. Curran's ruination on this hole was an over-approach, about 50 feet too

Held's defeat of Togo Hammama to, the Japanese player, came 2 and strong comeback. The Nippon star ter. Heilman sacrificed, Vangilder to American Women took 15 and 16, and met with Tennis Stars Win break on 17 which might have had some effect on the match. His drive was a beauty, while Held's was bound for the rough when it hit a tree and bounced happily into the fairway. halve the hole and the match ended

there, 2 and 1. TODAY'S . PAIRINGS. Championships, Eddie Held vs. H. T. Wilson. George Koob vs. Frank Pep. Class A.

R. C. Dobson vs. G. P. Malone.. John Eckelkamp vs. W. G. Burkhead

KNOT-HOLERS OUTGROW LEFT FIELD PAVILION ing. today. Manager Real By the Association went through just enough lim-

glish former covered-court cham-becauce of the increased attendance of the boys at the Cardinals' games.

STATE GOLF TOURNEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23.—The board of directors of the Missouri State Golf Association, at their annual meeting here yesterday, voted to hula meeting here yesterday, voted to hold the 1922 tournament in St. Louis. Paul R. Talbot of Springfield was elected president of the association, T. L. Price of Jefferson City vice president and Bonner Miller of St. Louis secretary and treasurer.
The directors voted to discontinue the women's State tournament. FIRST SWIMMING MEET

BOSTON, June 23 .- "Babe" Ruth,

who last season set a world's record with 54 home runs, today pounded out his twenty-fifth circuit wallop Semifinals in the Westwood CounSemifinals in the Westwood CounRed Sox. The drive came in the fifth try Club golf tournament will be inning off Southpaw Herb Thormah-



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FAIR ENOUGH.

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MAYBE SO. Wanted-A good fast semi-pro pitcher. Prefer coal miner.-Adv. Probably figuring that miner would make good in the

MOTHER, my bathing suit SAFETY FIRST. looks swell."

"Yes, my dear Prunella, But in case of rain it might be well To carry your umbrella." TOO TRUE.

ing back. But they will find that the land pirates have left them The man on the sand box says you can open Parliament with a King and Queen but not a jackpot. THE WET PARADE. TRAMP, tramp, the boys are

marching. Cheer up, comrades, here they Though their tongues are hanging

As they march along the route,

Tommy Gibbons Puts

DEMPSEY, 26 TOMORROW, EXPECTS TO CELEBRATE

BIRTHDAY BY WORKOUT

utive knockout.

Yesterday's Sluggers

Out Meehan for 12th NEW YORK, June 23.—Two home runs in one contest was the record of Harry Hooper of the Chicago Ameri-Consecutive Knockout Harry Hooper of the Chicago Americans against Pitcher Bagby of Cleye-land, but the other White Sox batters were unable to aid in the scoring and the Indians won, 3 to 2.

Four hits in four times at bat were made by Holke of the Boston Nationals and Veach of the Detroit Americans. The Braves' first baseman hit a home run, double and two singles. CLEVELAND, June 23 .- Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul right-heavy-weight, scored a technical knock-out over Willie Meehan of San Francisco in the first round of a scheduled 12-round decision bout ere, last night. Referee Matt cans. The Braves' first baseman his a home run, double and two singles, and the Tiger outfielder had a triple, Hinkle stopped the fight, after Meehan had been knocked down hree times.

It was Gibbons' twelfth consec-

double and two singles.

mashed out three doubles in the first City, 85. me with Boston and added anothe Dempsey took life easy at his train- ENTRIES CLOSE TOMORROW

FOR CLAY COURT EVENT

### St. Louis Golfers Win Two Matches In State Tourney

Manion and Kossman Victors in First Round at Kansas City Tournament.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21.-Jimmy Manion, Midland Valley, and Walter Kossman of Normandie were among the early winners today in the first round match play in the State golf championship at Hillcrent here, today.

here, today.

Manion defeated T. R. Talbet of Springfield 5 up and 4 to play; Komman won from H. G. Sternberg, Kanman won from H. G. Sternberg, Kan-sas City, 5 up and 4 to play. Tom L. Moriarity of Kirkwood, another St. Louisan, was the first Mound Cityan to suffer defeat, E. R.

Alexander of Blue Hills bringing him home 2 down. Mrs. Rossmore Kohn of St. Louis suffered a defeat in the women's State tourney, Miss Miriam Burns, the 17-year-old Kansas City girl, winning 7 up and 6 to play.

Yesterday's results and today's first round CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. Upper Bracket.

s. E. C. Welch, Meadow Lake, Kansas City

H. G. Sternberg, Community Club, Kan-sas City, 77, vs. Walter Kossman, Norman-

Upper Bracket.





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#### Challenger Satisfied With Ertle Title Fight Arena to

Lewis' Services Declined.

As Referee; Inspects Battle Arena

Carpentier Arranges to Begin Intensive Boxing Workouts Today, With Joe Jeanette as His Opponent - Journee Has Broken Nose, Gans Quits the Camp.

#### By Robert Edgren

MANH ASSET, N. Y., June 23 .- The New Jersey Boxing Commission has named Harry Ertle, a local referee, to act as third man in the ring July 2. The matter was settled without any preliminary battles between Manager Keanns and the commission when New Jersey's political leader told Kearns that it would have to be Ertle or no fight.

Kearns thought it over for a while, looked at Tex Rickard, who has already lost about 20 pounds weight and a lot more than \$20 over New Jersey complications of a political rather than a sporting nature, and decided that held have to protect Rickard's investment and the public that has already bought nearly a million dollars' worth of tickets.

"Gov. Edwards and I will give who trusts him implicitly in all you our personal word that you'll sporting matters. Breyer will be the French champion's adviser, next to

Ertle as far as honesty goes," said badly broken in the fight with Wein Kearns, "and any honest man with two good eyes could referee this fight to my sawisfaction. Dempsey since Augie Ratner whipped him.

The United States Naval Academy doomed to disappointment. The united States of California stone-jawed hired men had been fight to my sawisfaction. Dempsey since Augie Ratner whipped him. and I want an even break and fair nlay, and nothing more We hoped to have one of the referees on our bout to Carpentier when the French mile 'varsity event, the feature of him out of the lineup it was planared

Georges Carpentier got away from fighting methods, but his offer was Georges Carpentier got away from his camp yesterday for the first time in weeks—except for two or three short fishing trips in/the Sound near Manhasset.

If ghting methods, but his offer was not accepted. Carpentier prefers to have only French boxers around him at this time. Lewis will visit Carpentier at this time. Lewis will visit Carpentier rowing with their rowing with their rowing trips in/the sound near the sound nea

camp he skipped rope, shadow the contract.

"As long as I do not know the refboxed and punched the bag. A good
hard rub-down followed. Gus Willist," he said. son, his trainer, handles this end of the work and Gus is an expert. YALE-HARVARD REGATTA Georges was feeling fine when he with a car and took him across from Manhasset, down Long Island to the Fifty-ninth street bridge, across New York and out to Jersey City for his first look at the area of the restricted to light exerfirst look at the arena. Carpentier

arena he had ever seen before.

Several of Carpentier's French friends arrived at his camp yesterday. Notable among these was Victhe second varsity event.

Notable among these was VicBreyer, usually spoken of as foremost sportsman of France.

Breyer is well known in Amerisports. Twenty-five years ago sed to bring over French bike g teams for our open bike meets, the man nearest to Carpentier, and sarrived at his camp yester.

No excuses were offered for the by a scant three feet. The Westernby a scant three feet. The was 14 minutes 22 seconds. Thirty other students were suspended for the ers' time was 14 minutes 22 seconds. Will held the move of his and I'm sure he can defeet any man in the world."

Mallett did more than watch Dempsey's movements. He kept tab and in the wake of the Quakers came on everything that Jaak did. When he punched the light bag Mallett had his watch on him. He did the

Seat 91,613; Capacity 'Gate' Over \$1,600,000

JERSEY CITY, June 23 .- "Tex" tractors today that the Dempsey

613 persons.

A small army of men is engaged in painting and numbering the seats. Present receipts, Rickard said, total \$850,000 while a full

sain, total \$550,000 while a full seating capacity would assure a gate of over \$1,500,000.

All the ringside seats have been reported sold, although there are still a large number of the \$10 \$40 seats to be disposed of. The \$40 seats to be disposed of. sale until the day of the fight

#### Middies Set New Mark in Regatta

Naval Academy Crew Makes Wonderful Time in Winning Poughkeepsie Feature.

crews raced into first and second given a vacation. Poor Larry Wil-Willie Lewis, who lost a 20-round places, respectively, in the threecontract list; but as the commission doesn't see it that way, we'll make greatest admiration for Georges, has offered to coach him in American first in both preliminaries, the junction of the first in both preliminaries, the junction of the contract list; but as the commission champion was a boy and who has the program. Cornell won third to give little Babe Herman and the program of the program of the program. The commission of the program of the program. The program of the program

Carpentier Inspects Arena.

In the morning he took a long walk over the country roads, with a few short sprints. Returning to camp he skipped rope, shadow boxed and punched the harm. A good to the contract.

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at Saratoga Lake. CREWS EVENLY MATCHED

cise in preparation for their races battling for nearly two miles with first look at the arena. Carpentier tomorrow.

was duly impressed by the huge bowl, so much greater than any arena he had ever seen before.

Several of Carpentier's French and Harvard is offering 2 to 1 on overhauled Cornell and hurled the

#### Carpentier's Aid Watches Dempsey In Training Bout

Tom Gibbons Is No Pork Packer, but He Certainly Is Curing a Lot of "Hams" of Their Ring Hopes

Pierre Mallett Is Impressed by They were a sanguine lot. Physique and Left Hand of the Champion.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ATLATINC CITY, N. J., June 23. -Pierre Mallett, the French army Lieutenant whose brother, Capt. Descamps at the Manhasset training amp, visited the Dempsey quarters esterday and with Jim Corbett

he daily workout.

you our personal word that you'll have an absolutely square deal from the big fight.

Ertle, "said Mayor Hague, "and I'm sure you ought to be scontent with that. We know Ertle and he's all right."

"I've never heard any criticism of Ertle as far as honesty goes," said and be able to box, as his nose was badly broken in the fight with the sale to box, as his nose was badly broken in the fight with the sale to box, as his nose was badly broken in the fight with wells.

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Poughkeepsie Feature.

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PoughKEEPSIE, N. Y., June as a specially invited crews won three middleweights. Journee will not be able to box, as his nose was badly broken in the fight wells.

Ertle as far as honesty goes," said came on a day when Dempsey had decided to work indoors. He saw Jack whale the stuffing out of the clouting he got Tuesday and with

It just happened that M. Mallett

and he was generous in his praise for Dempsey's ability as a glove

"That may be, but it is his left

opportunity for him to cut loose with such tiny sparring partners, but 1 On every hand it was admitted Mallett. "Of course, there was little The seen him I'm still confident that Georges will win. I've been his friend for many years and have been with him in every fight he has had since 1913 with the exception of the one with Levinsky. I know every move of his and I'm sure he can defeat any man in the world"

they had the better team, and we have enough belief in the excellence of British polo to be persuaded that they had the better team, and we have enough belief in the excellence of British polo to be persuaded that May midterm examinations, it became known today. He loses all credit for the last semester. The suspension will prevent him from playing on the football team next season. British team but it was contended for the feat any man in the world."

Dempsey in action, and consequently could not express an opinion on the result, but added. "I'll tell you what May midterm examinations, it became known today. He loses all credit for the last semester. The suspension will prevent him from playing on the football team next season. British team but it was contended for the feat any man in the world." beat Georges. But even now that

ring and cracked the big felt leather bag that weighs 75 pounds. Then it was that Mallett saw plenty of hard hitting, but not with a Spartan acting as target.

The big leather bag is suspended over the ring from chains, and when the champion is ready for it the bag is lowered to within hitting reach. Dempsey tried a new stunt with it He would punch it rapidly with solid rights and lefts until the bag had been pelted to an almost horizontal position. Dempsey would suddenly whirl, cover about six feet of space and then turn to meet the bag coming to him in a giant sweep.
Then he met it with all the power of
his right-hand drive. He put his all into those wallops.

He Needs No Neck Strengthening. He tried another wrinkle, that of ducking under the big bag and bucking it into the air with his head and shoulders like some enraged bull would have done. This move was de-signed to strengthen the champion's neck, a precaution that from all outward appearances seems hardly necessary. Dempsey wears a 17 collar. He began with Babe Herman as a sparring mate, and the little feather-weight set a fast pace that Dempsey seemed to enjoy hugely. Dempsey squatted low to bring himself down, to the little fellow's size, yet this did not hamper Dempsey's speed in the least. He boxed splendidly, though

he was ever careful not to smite the

mite of a man before nim.

Then came Joe Benjamin, the lightweight, and Joe tried to cutdo Herman. He worked like a streak and landed on the champion, too. This did not ruffle Jack's temper, and he grinned when the crowd tried to coax Joe to knock out the king of clouters. Martin Ludecke, a broad-beamed wrestler, stripped for action against the champion in a tugging bee, and, despite the fact that Ludecke is possessed of gorillalike strength, Dempsey tossed him around as if he had been a kewpie doll. Ludecke is a fast wrestler, but when he attempted to grapple with Dempsey several times he found nothing there. By idestepping and rolling his shoulders Dempsey easily avoided the grappler.

COMMERCE CHAMBER TO CARE FOR JERSEY CITY TITLE FIGHT VISITORS

St. Louis members of the Chamber of Commerce who intend to visit Jersey City to witness the Carpentier-Dempsey bout July 2, may assure themselves of accommodations by communicating with the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce. This is the information received last night by Secretary P. V. Bunn of the St. Louis Chamber from Willard G. Stanton, manager of the Jersey City organization, who goes on to say that prac-tically all living quarters in New York and Jersey City already have been reserved for the day of the

fight.
"To meet this contingency," the "To meet this contingency." the letter continues, "and to take care of any visiting Chamber of Commerce members, our Jersey City organization through its membership has compiled a list of some three to four hundred available rooms. The people on this list are mainly members of the orkanization, and we can guarantee the accommodations of fered as being both good and at a reasonable rate."

#### What European Celebrities Say As to Georges' Chance With Jack

the vanguard of the supporters of the London Daily Telegraph, said: Carpentier, in his fight with Dempsey.

Charles Ledoux, bantamweight champion of Europe, who will be in Carpentier's corner, said: "I think Carpentier will knock out Dempsey by the sixth round. I have seen both men in action, and base my opinion on what I saw. This is the first time in his career that Dempsey will have to fight a brain. Carpentier's brain, coupled with his Georges Carpentier and Francois strength and precision in hitting, will win. He can hit hard enough to knock out the best man that ever

Victor Breyer, who is to report standing by his side, watched every the fight for the Echo de Sports of move that the big champion made in Paris, said: "Carpentier is a lot betited with being. Dempsey, however is also a great fighter. Not having seen him in action. I would not like

British Praise

#### big-encounters, and that's good WILLARD WILL NOT SEE

"While no British sports writer has

seen Dempsey, they all regard him

as being a great fighter, as distinct

from a boxer. In meeting Carpen-

tier he is meeting the greatest pu-

record indoor half-mile athlete, who

pentier is as fast as Abe Attell or

have seen all the best men in Amer-

ica fight and have seen alf of Car-

pentier's big encounters. He is too

fast to be caught by Dempsey, and

Louis Bleriot, the aviator and

airplane constructor, said: "I have

never seen Dempsey fight, but I

have seen everyone of Carpentier's

TITLE FIGHT; SAYS HE

N. J., on July 2 to witness the cham-

Asked what chance he thought

Willard declared:

WORKMAN, OHIO STATE

gilistic personality in Europe."

Best Team Won, Is View of English Commentators on was too busy to be in Jersey City, American Victory.

U.S. Polo Team

plonship bout between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. He added that he had stopped over here while en route to oil fields in Montana. Lieut. Mallett saw enough of LONDON, June 23.—America's Dempsey's boxing to impress him polo team, which yesterday swept Carpentier would have with the champion, Willard said: "I haven't seen Dempsey for a long time."

In response to a question as to whether he planned to fight Carpentier, should the latter defeat Demp-

through the defense of the British aggregation and won the right to se Corbett kept telling Mallett that carry across the Atlantic the inter-Dempsey's right was the weapon of national challenge cup, was warmly congratulated by polo experts and sey. the newspaper writers here today. The cup will be presented to the hand that impresses me most," said Americans by King George, prob-

know that he has a spiendid left hand. I like the build of the fellow, his great chest and wonderfully ers and editors accepted the result urned legs. I know why so many of the two matches with cheerful Americans are willing to back him to resignation. The London Times said:

**Georges Working** Hard, Is Keeping **Real Form Secret** Benny Bennison, who comes for

> Listless Public Workouts Conceal Strenuous Private Ones, Observers Say.

Andre Glarner, former world's MANHASSET, June 23 .- Georges Carpentier is hiding his real fightrepresents the Excelsior and the ing ability behind a series of list-Petit Parisien, said: "I think Car-

less public workouts. ger will not explain, the aspirant try Club enthusiasts. The players to the world's heavy world's heavy world's title to will be entertained at the homes of to the world's heavyweight title is rate. Carpentier has arrived at a point in his training where he is of strength.

During his morning road work outs, when only his trainer and spar-ring partners are in sight, he goes through a series of strength develop ing stunts.

Challenger Conceals Power. The challenger is careful, howeve

not to show his speed or strengt when strangers are about. The my IS TOO BUSY TO ATTEND information emanating from Willard, former heavyweight cham- the camp today

Georges was said, was told work hard and as a result his concents were lambasted unmercif may repeat this sort of training or

"DEMPSEY JUST GOOD FOR ME," CORRI DECLARES CARPENTIER TOLD HIM

GRID STAR, SUSPENDED the Dempsey-Carpentier bout. He di By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., June 23.—Harry H.

"Hoge" Workman, quarterback on Chilo State University's football team an American referee, he thought which won the Western Conference quite likely this was the reason

#### COUNTRY CLUB NAMES POLO TEAM FOR GAME WITH ONWENTSIA FOUR

Ontwentsia Club four at Lake rest. Ill., Saturday, was announced morning as follows: Frederick Gardiner, No. 1; Malon Wallace W. Gardiner, No. 1; Maion Wallace Jr., No. 2; Haywood Neideringhaus, No. 2; George S. Simmons, back; Eu-gene F. Willams, substitute. News dispatches from Chicago, this morning, announced the Contentsia ineup after a series of tryouts. It

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## IRREGULAR TREND TO LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

spiember higher at the end.

Wheat futures ranged up in the fore part
of the day on unfavorable crop news from the
Northwest. Corn also was better
Later
there were forecast for Illinois, lowa and Misrespectively. Argentine wheat shipments for the week were estimated at 2.960,000 bushels, against 1.665,000 week ago, and corn 2,000,000, against 2,400,000.

gainst 2,400,000.
July wheat opened at \$1.26. September wheat \$1.21½. July corn 60 %c. September cern 62 %c. December corn 61 %c and September cats 40c.

8t. Louis grain receipts today were:
Wheat, 20 cars local and 25 through; corn.
36 cars local and 2 through; oats. 22 cars local and 16 through; hay, 132 tons local and 11 through; hay, 132 tons local and 11 through; hay, 152 tons local and 11 through; hay, 152 tons local and 10 through; hay, 152 tons local and 11 through; hay, 152 tons local and 12 through; hay 152 tons local and 11 through; hay 152 tons local and 12 through; hay 152 tons local and and 11 through.

Morthwestern car lots toas were: Minnapolis, 344; Duluth, 79; Winnipeg, 248

Stocks in St. Louis public elevators today were: Wheat, 62,073; corn, 799,367; oats, Clearances today are: Wheat. 510,000 bu. Corp., 43,000. Flour, 34,000 bbls. Wheat and flour, 663,000. Wheat and Mosr. 903,000. In the Most and Mosr. 92,000 last week, 763,000 ast year. Corp. 938,000 today. 813,000 ast year. Oats, 595... 900 today. 455,000 last year. Oats, 595... 900 today. 455,000 last year. (91,000 last) Comparative primary shipments are week, 486,000 today 679,000 last week, 484,000 last year. Corn. 304,000 today, 756,000 last week, 432,000 last year. Oats 282,000 today, 1,017,000 last week, 318,000

WHEAT STRONG AT CLOSE AFTER AN IRREGULAR COURSE

Evidence that stocks were accumulating payented any important raily. The close was steady, and to be not lower, with September at 63 % of to 63 % of to 63 % of to 64 % of the corn, starting unchanged to be off, September 40 % of to 40 % of and inter showing a decided drop. Lower quotations on hogs put provisions on the down grade. Cash Grain Prices

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, St. Louis 10. June 23.—Red winter wheat. 30 to 2 up. Corn steady to \( \) to lower Oats \( \frac{1}{2} \) c \( \frac

Sec. No. 2 — Wheat — No. 2 red. 1.40: No. 1 hard, \$1.45. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 61.5 col. 1 hard, \$1.45. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 61.5 col. 1 hard, \$1.45. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 61.5 col. 1 hard, \$1.45. Corn—No. 2 hard, \$1.40: No. 2 vellow, 61.5 col. 1 hard, \$1.40: No. 2 hard, \$1.40: No. 2 hard, \$1.26 corn; No. 2 hard, \$1.26 corn, \$1 Flaxseed.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., June 23.—Flax No. 1, \$1.82@1.84. DULUTH, Minn., June 23.—Flaxseed. Linseed Oil Market. LINSEED OIL-in lots of 1 to 4 barrel at 89c for raw and 91c for boiled.

New York Sugar.

NEW TORK, June 23.—There was no change in the raw sugar market this morning, with centrifugal quoted at 4c. There were sales of 57,400 bags of Porto Rican and Philippines.

Raw sugar futures were quieter pending developments in the spot market. Prices at midday were unchanged to 3 points net lewer.

earby requirements only. Price July 2.78c; September, 2.73c; October, 2.67c; December, 2.57c.

New York Coffee. NEW YORK. June 23.—Coffee. Rio No. 7 54c. Futures, steady. July, 5.90c; De-cember, 6.68c.

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Liverpool Cotton Unchanged.

Liverpool, June 23.—Cotton spot slow of sale, prices unchanged. Good middling, 064; fully called the cool ordinary, 4.764; middling, 7.614; ow middling, 6.016; cool ordinary, 4.764; ridinary, 4.01d. Sales of Obles, including 2000 American. Receipts, 1000 bales, o American. Futures closes, 1000 bales, including, 6.016; prices of the cool of the coo

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BANGE—Entered into rest, Thursday,
June 23, 1921 at 12:45 a. m. Emile
Bange (nee Rawe), dearly beloved wife of
the late Joseph Bange, our dear mother, sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, after
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BOYLE—On Tuesday, June 21, 1921.
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Pulseral 8:30 a. m. Friday from home of his siter, 125 s. Third street. Mass at the shurch of the Annunclation, thence to Calvary Cometery. Funeral private.

CRAWSHAW—Entered into rest, Wednesday, June 22, 1921, at 12:50 p. m., Carias J. Crawshaw, belowed son of John and Julia Crawshaw, our dear grandson and nephaw, at the age of 7 years.

Funeral will take place Saturday, June 29, at 1 p. m., from family residence, 1837 RCYCLE—bicycle place, thence to Valhaila Cemstery.

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READER.—Consult the moving picture magazines for the addresses wanted.

PEARL.—See answer to B. J. Sl. cilian pearls are not genuine, but are only manufactured pearls.

HILDA.—Address the War Department, Washington, D. C., regarding the soldiers' service record.

N. O. P.—Apply to the Federal Land Bank, 210 North Broadway, regarding Government loans being made to farmers.

ED.—The smokeless powder used at present in Government loads may safely be used in an old black powder rifle, depending, of course, upon how heavy the discharge-is.

F. X. R.—The editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is Joseph Pulitzer Jr.; of the Star, Elzey M. Roberts; of the Times, G. A. Buder; of, the Globe-Democrat, E. Lansing Ray.

SUB.—The formula for restoring gilt frames, to which you refer, is as follows: Take 3 cups of water and add sufficient flour of susphur to give it a golden tinge. In this bod 4 or 5 orions, then strain, When with it, using a brush, and frames will look like new after they dry.

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(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

WONDERING.—Such a marriage of minors is legal, but they can be prosecuted for making false affidavits.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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A. R. T.—We would recommend a careful search be made in the nose and throat for the cause of such a bad breath. It is possible also that it may be caused by faulty digestion. If this exists it should receive consideration.

BELLEVILLE.—The causes of high blood pressure are: Prolonged exercise and exposure or mental worry, strain of business, "speeding up," alcohol and drug intoxicants, overeating, diseases of the kidneys and heart, among other causes. The treatment depends on the correction of the cause.

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The female of the species (Capyright, 1921.)

> Delicious Sauc Easily Made By Emilie Hoffman

> Cream Sauce. T two level tablespoo

itil you have a firm hot pa Mir in one cup of milk, or p

il together one quart nion, one small carrol, one all pinch of each of the Heat one tablespoo payy fat and etir in o con flour, then gradually ato mixtures and a coth. Season with salt and a little eight. Sin tes, then strain. If of the are used take half tomatoes and omit the (Copyright, 1911.)

in was aspiring for police Virginia must use of the police ander John Smith, she

#### THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

-By-NEAL R. O'HARA.

HE female of the species is more killing than the male. Always. Eve to September Morn, and ome, the gals have done the dly work. Man has triumphed natter, but Lady has triumphed both. No guy ever flashed the amina of woman in her daily ands of duty. Voila and viz.: At the Telephone.-When the rever goes into the hands of lovely you get a free sample of She gives a longer

ice with one ring than Barum did with three. A dame can me 35 minutes ordering a can Social conversations on the half-hour, making conctions with friends, acquaintances sies and points West. The evewith pay-station os is the modern reason why dris don't leave home.

When a wren starts looking up numbers there are al isn't lying when she says the lire busy. It's only some debutante ling a pal what she had on at the ance. And it takes her 55 minutes s describe two square yards of chif-im, a pair of silk stockings and some mps. A telephone number the line just try and get it! And the woman that pays and pays ad pays when she starts on a pay-At the Box Office .- "Have you any

't wear our hats, even in the last

.. . . Oh. well, give me the

Easily Made

By Emilie Hoffman

Cream Sauce.

od seats for Saturday night? Nothing further front than that? Oh, dear, I simply want to this show! • Couldn't possibly-I mean, won't you any better selections later in the week? \* Dear, dear, dear, dear! \* Supposing I take we in the last row? \* Do I to remove my hat? . see what difference it would

oh, he isn't? \* \* Why, I alays thought he was a dandy actor! fell, they say it's good, even if he ESTATE FOR COLORED "What time does the curtain go up case I come in a taxicab? \* \* \*

n or shine, I suppose? \* \* And are there any songs in the show?

Oh, just a drama?

No
ongs or anything?

I don't SALE TO COLORED people go wild over that! Now, where did you say those to seats were? • • • Oh, yes; and posts in front of them, of course.

\* I forgot to ask how much by are. \* \* Apiece, or for the to of them? \* \* Isn't that ROOMS, \$3000 me of them? Isn't that mer expensive? Oh, yes. war tax, of course. It tems everything you buy there's a ar tax on. And you say we

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"Give Me a Half Pound of Liver for my Maid and Two Nice Double Rib French Chops for

# RUTH By Henry C. Rozvland

and when it had continued for about half an hour, during which the boy half an hour, during which the boy if you stay here it's a dead sure thing clothes?" was heating himself a decoction over his gas jet, it slowly dawned upon his gas jet, it slowly dawned upon much longer and then the hospital DUT two level tablespoonfuls of

you have a firm hot paste, then then laugh. "By Golly," said he to himself, and part water, to form a smooth "By Golly," said he to himself, Simmer 15 minutes, season perhaps the tizane of eucalyptus and something to do down there. If I with sait and red pepper and strain. pine tar recommended by the little can work it, will you go."

Tomato Sauce.

Tomato Sauce.

Tomato Sauce.

together one quart tomatoes

The result was a pleasant glow

The result was a ple It together one quart tomatoes one quart tomatoes one quart tomatoes one quart of stock, one sliced which appeared to quiet the coughs and as wift exchange of confidences. They were fellow derelicts, flosam and a swift exchange of confidences. They were fellow derelicts, flosam and igetsam on the human tide; are used. Boll until vegeta- dazed fledgings scuffled premature- to anyone to doubt it because many of their mannerisms were similar: their surnames were the same—tay fat and stir in one table—Johnson—and both had been found—to mixtures and stir until the Season with salt and pep—table. Season with salt and pep—table s and factories and prisons and other class and they class and they

HE incessant coughing of the perior incentive which led her to per- came with a vague consciousness of Toward morning the wind light-

tir in two cupfuls of flour, be-certain amusement of the business. and maybe something worse. I can went out. Got yours, David?"

He heard her modulate her cough, at the heard of a big contraint to the heart of the results are the heart of a contraint to the heart of the heart work he may be able to find you ain't scared, are you?"

Brewn well and gradually add one ableshoonful of flour and one cup life up? It smells right soothin."

Her voice answered huskilly, fighting against the explosive paroxysm:

"You won't be robbin' yourself?"

The weather was fine and the sonville and thence by train.

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The weather was fine and the pair slept like the tired children they were and devoured the good ship's food like young cormorants. The first warm breath off the Gulf stream dissolved their coughs and Ruth's great eyes began to emerge from their caverns and show light tickets—and money—and the doc-

ther two. \* \* Now these are for girl in the next room kept the stranged bodily from their bunks and dulled an uproar as they found themselves and uproar as they found themselves are the following afternoon.

Toward morning the wind light.

the dying, she taking a mezzo part of syncopated time and he the gurgling bass of a French horn with water in it. There appeared to be a "Look here, you two kids." said the specific field is a she was being the specific field in the specific

"Most of 'em. I guess," Ruth anthe in saucepan, let melt and him that his neighbor was getting a fin two cupfuls of flour, because a much longer and then the hospital swered. "I grabbed 'em up when I and maybe something worse. I can went out. Got yours, David?"

at the head of a big sanitarium in elin' man tell about shipwrecks the Florida and as soon as you're fit to other night I kept 'em handy. You

"N-no" . . Ruth answered.

in work it, will you go.
"Oh, yes, sir," cried Ruth, eagerly.
Won't we. David?"
what's going to happen next."
"We'll just wash up on the beach."
"We'll just wash up on the beach." might not help her. No harm tryfrom butter or the skimmed fat
from soup or beef gravy. Add a
swalless of carrot, onion and turfrom a small bit of bay leaf.

"Say, don't you want to try some
o' this here cough mixture I'm heatfrom well and gradually add one
blespoonful of flour and one cup

"Won't we. David?"

The boy solemnly nodded his heavy
head. He would have gone unquestioningly to Timbuctoo if so labeled
and shipped.

"Say, don't you want to try some
o' this here cough mixture I'm heating up? It smells right soothin."

HEV were to the skimmed fat
ing anyhow, so he rapped on her
head. He would have gone unquestioningly to Timbuctoo if so labeled
and shipped.

"Bay don't we. David?"

"We'll just wash up on the beach."
David answered. "This wind is blowing right on shore and we can't
are out as we were running slow so
as not to get to the bar before daylight." David was not entirely to

are soft, then rub through a ly from the rookery. Oddy enough of their mannerisms were similar; her, his hand resting on her bare their subdued, submissive acquies shoulder. The warm rain beat down

In the case of the boy, whose name was David, work far beyond his adonated his development. He had merely exchanged velopment. He had merely exchanged velopment was not one of the ship's boats, but the passive groove for an active one. It happened the night before they adrift in a gale of wind. It was merely exchanged velopment when Fate flung them away to leeward with gid-dying speed. Their little craft was not one of the ship's boats, but the passive groove for an active one. It happened the night before they adrift in a gale of wind. It was were due at Jacksonville, and it

#### THE BURGESS **BEDTIME STORY**

By Thornton W. Burgess

JENNY WREN IS FURIOUS

By Thornton W. Burgess

To lose your temper doesn't pay, So never let it get away. -Jenny Wren.

HILE all the things I have told you about were happening over in the Green Forest things quite as interesting were happening in the Old Orchard. Winsome bluebird had been the first to arrive in the spring and he and Mrs. Bluebird had wasted no time in getting to housekeeping. The year before they had made their home in a hole in a fence post. This year they decided that a certain little house put up in one of the apple trees by Farmer Brown's Boy suited them better, and they moved in 4:

Bully the English Sparrow had already taken possession of the hollow in which Jenny and Mr. Wren had made their home the year before, and their old home had been taken by a pair of their relatives. So it was that when Jenny and Mrs. Wren arrived, a little late and rather tired from their long journey up from the South, they found the best homes in the Old Orchard already occupied.

They had gone straight to their former home, expecting to take pos-session at once. In the doorway sat Bully the English Sparrow. stantly Jenny Wren became furious. The same thing had happened the year before, so perhaps it is not to be condered at that Jenny's always quick temper flared up. rather provoking to make such a

of there this instant! Do you hear? with his feathers ruffled up.

Now, Bully and Mrs. Bully are, as you know, much bigger than Jenny and Mr. Wren. Moreover, they love a fight. They are never happier than when fighting or quarreling with their neighbors, and for this reason are heartily disliked. I suspect that Bully had been looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the ara great deal of pleasure to the ar-rival of Jenny and Mr. Wren. He place in the doorway and urged nim some Bluebird had lived the year be fore. (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgesa)

bowl in its portions.

all for flattery. Corns on toe require lieity of salve, 2-B or not 2-B—that site question for 5-D hoofs. "Very ill, madame; you'll take these;" of many or man

water in it. There appeared to be a choral effect about their concert and when it had continued for about half an hour, during which the boy was heating himself a decoction over was heating himsel of the vapor. The sand was soft and did not greatly oppress him for the

DEDUCTION

"Let's sample the punch, Ed, I haven't seen Bill dance like that since prohibition."

"Robber! House stealer! Get out looked actually happy as he sat there on. Bully is a regular little feath-there this instant! Do you hear? with his feathers ruffled up. ered fighting machine, and Jenny

Get out of there this instant! That is our home!" shrieked Jenny.

Bully would have had to be stone deaf not to have heard, but he didn't budge, simply ruffled up his feathers

with his feathers ruffled up.

Poor Jenny Wren! She knew she was no match for bully in a fight. The only to the edge of the Old Orchard. Then he flew back in triumph.

Jenny is smart enough to know grounds with was her tongue, for she budge, simply ruffled up his feathers grounds with was her tongue, for she

their waists.

\*\*Oh. all right then. \* \* Yes, the fact of their names and the fact of their names and the correction of the fact of their names and the correction of the fact of their names and the correction of the fact of their names and the correction of the fact of their names and the correction of the fact of their names and the fact of their names and the correction of the fact of their names and the correction of the fact of their names and the correction of the fact of their names and the correction of the fact of their names and the correction of the fact of their names and the correction of the fact of their names and the correction of the fact of their names and the dotter of the fact of their names and the correction of the fact of their names and the dotter of the fact of their names and the dotter of the fact of their names and the dotter of the fact of their names and the dotter of the fact of their names and the dodged in the work of the fact of their names and the fact of the fact of their names and the fact of their names and the fact of the fact of their names and the fact of their names and the fact of the fact of their names and the fact of the fact of their names and the fact of the fact of their names and the fact of the fact of their names and the fact of the f

bore, but stanch and buoyant; a mere shifting; the current eddying about time. Neither was he frightened. dom. Then, holding the play, he said. The past years of passive acceptance eir waists.
"Can you swim, Ruth?" David of whatever might befall had dulled his sensibilities. The thought of mad then I am not Sophocles. "No."

"Then hang onto my shoulder. We ter oblivion had no terrors for him.

"Then hang onto my shoulder. We ter oblivion had no terrors for him.

Like any other machine he plowed

David scrambled to his feet, caught Ruth by the wrist, as she was being line shapes sometimes appeared to dissolve instantly, sometimes with served the fried fish and bacon and line wood use sweet oil. If the wood is oiled use kerosene.

Dispatch Tomorrow.

## **FATHERS** THOUGHT

By Maubert St. Georges SOPHOCLES

The Greatest Greek Tragedian

OPHOCLES was born near Athens in 495 B. C. His father, Sophilos, was of good family and being rich was able to give his son a very liberal education, such as Athenian youths received in those days. Music poetry, philosophy the one side, athletics on the other. In both branches Sophocles distinguished himself greatly. At the early age of 15 he took part in the Greekwar of independence against Persia He must have greatly distinguished. himself, for he was honored shortly after by being chosen in spite of his youth to lead the chorus at the yearly celebration of the capture of i-Salamis by Solon.

From that time on he devoted imself to poetical work. At the time Aeschvius was pre-eminent on was 28 years old that Sophocles ventured to enter the competition which was held every two years in Athens. Sophocles was successful, obtained the first prize and remained under feated until 441 B. C., when Euripides won the prize.

His greatest success, and his suc cesses were numerous, for he won-the prize 24 times, was "Antigone." As reward for this the Athenians appointed him Admiral of a fleet, that was just then sailing against the aristocratic party on the Island

of Samos. Pericles was in direct charge of the expedition and on one occasion when he decided to lead personally a special reconnaissance he left Sophas cles in charge of the 60 vessels which comprised the Athenian force. Una fortunately Sophocles' strategy was inferior to his poetry and on this before the wisdom of the philosopher Melissus who commanded the very inferior Samian force. Sophocles aland returned to Athens determined ...

to confine himself to poetry. way. "If you want this house, just put us out. If you can put us out you can have the house."

Now Bully and Mrs. Bully are, as Sophocles married twice. His first

fend himself. Taking one of his trage edies, "Oedipus in Columnus," he read several passages from it at ran

look quite as well as though you ha ta-

# UNCOMMON

ONE JOB IS ENOUGH.

By JOHN BLAKE.

A TOUNG reader has asked us if he can study law and the violin at the same time. He can. He also asks if he can be a great lawyer and a great violinist. He cannot.

A man who wants to be a great lawyer is not going to have time to master any musical instrument more complicated than the penny

The law requires time and thought. The violin requires time and practice. Kubelik spent about eight hours a day with his fiddle. At the

end of that eight hours his tired brain would refuse admission to a single page of Blackstone, even were his fingers not too weary to No boy should study the violin with a view to making it a

profession unless his talent is such that he never could be contented with anything else. Of all the instruments in the world it is the hardest to master, and none but geniuses ever can prosper as well by playing it as can any fairly successful lawyer by following his profession.

A very great illustrator, known to the writer, discovered when he was 21 years old, that he would have to stop trying to be a con-He had a good voice and good musical ability. But he found that cultivating one or either of these would take the time he needed for the study of drawing. Because he quit the music he became

Had he kept at it he might have become a choir singer, or sung small parts in musical pieces. But he never would have got any further—a fact he found out before it was too late.

Very few men can do any two things very well. Nobody ever born can do two things supremely well. Music is a fine accomplish-ment and brings much pleasure to people in other lines of endeavor ment and brings much pleasure to people in other intended if they follow it with moderation. But only musical gentuses should specialize in it. Our correspondent writes a clear, intelligent letter. He ought to make a good lawyer. But we suggest that he drop the violin and specialize on the harmonica or the phonograph, at least, till he is well along in his study of the law. (Copyright, 1901.)



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AN APOLOGY. When lovely woman first declared No more her soul should custom fetter Allowing she was quite prepared To do man's work as well—or better, We knew, of course, that she was fit

For many useful occupations And yet, we might as well admit We held out certain reservations

'She can," said we, "succeed at law; Her fine capacity for fury Will cow a Judge, and overawe The thickest sort of hard-boiled jury. And though the sight of blood, mayhap In her more easeful days has shocked 'er

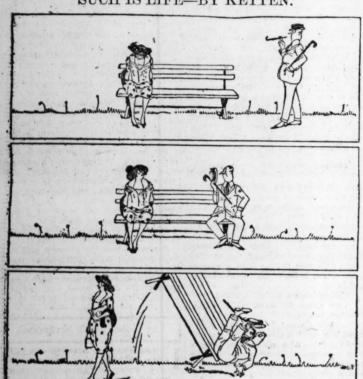
When she gets on a gown and cap She'll make a pretty able doctor. "But in the higher walks of crime
Although she's bright and shrewd and clever,
She'll not succeed for quite a time
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High crime requires a heavy tax On strength and nerve, when once you've planned it, In both these things a woman lacks; She'll never be a first-class bandit."

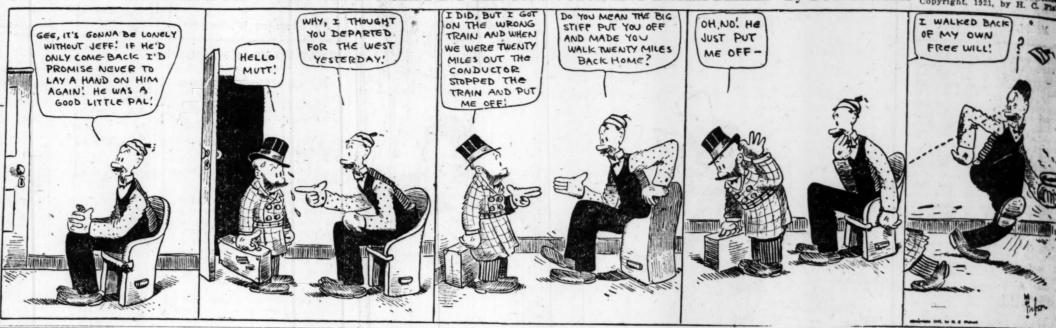
But now we read about a Jane Who rolled and robbed a helpless victim
And when he ventured to complain
She tucked up both her sleeves and licked him
Our prophecies of woman kind
Have met, it seems, with dire disaster
In consequence, we've changed our mind;
There's nothing that she cannot master,



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THINK!

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I GUESSED WHAT IT WUZ IN

TWO GUESSES

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able songs in camps cances, by arresting th

along the river.

"Wish to Promote Rec Mrs. Fred Johnson of Groves, explaining the "We do not intend to in any way with clean and recreation; we wish to and encourage it. At pro-discouraged by condition have arisen for lack of c

the river are backing this They realize that a class ers which would be profitab will come to the Merame tions are improved. The Missouri Pacific railroads b ised us to enforce rules spooning on the trains to Valley Park.

Bad Spots Are Kn "The Camp Friends has work two months, and has out the entire resort regi Meramec, and we know bad spots are. One of every Saturday and Sur summer. Members living Meramec district will act erons in cases where

"We wish to do our wor sonal counsel and reprima when necessary. Certain w have frequented the Mer going to be driven out. A or clubhouses which have cated because of this cleanment will be taken by per desirable sort, as there

of demand for accomalong the river."

The three chairmen of Friends are Mrs. Johnson. ert Powell of Kirkwood ar A. Harris of 5727 McPherse Rosenthal has had exp an unpaid special deputy. placed on a salary by the order to do the work outling women's organization. He day that he would first himself with conditions on using the maps prepared women, and that if he find to conduct a raid, he will snappy." The members women's organization are him with boats and a transportation as he may no

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